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night. Eight jost their lives in the fire which started on the

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San Francisco, November 8.

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CHINA TO CONTINUE

Government Prepared To Fight For Next 8 Years PEACE TALKS DENIAL

The inflexible determination of the National Government to fight on till ultimate victory was achieved was expressed by President Chiang Kai-shek at a meeting today of the Kuomintang Central Political Council.

Nanking, November 8.

Brushing aside all talk of negotiated peace he said: "All peace rumours originated from the Communist peace offensive."

He announced that the Government was prepared for a long war to wipe out the Communists completely in China, which he estimated would take at least eight years.

This was the President's second speech in a similar defiant vein within a few hours

Earlier, he told a large Knogathering at the usual morning Sun Yat-sen Memorial service that the war against the Communists would be

fought to a bitter end. "There is no ground for compromise," he declared, "We are committed to fight to the last. The Government is not giving the clightest consideration to the

possibility of compromise." President Chiang's statement betere the Central Political Council came after members had given their views regarding intensification of the war effort, and suggested rivonger pro-American and anti-Soviet stand to secure greater international support and sym-

Stresses Caution

The Generalissimo sald that while everything now must be geared to expedite military operations against the Communists caution intet still be exercised in handling foreign relations, thus indirectly rejecting the suggestion that China repudiate the Sino-Soviet Treaty of Friendship and has relieved the Government of a

Reds Strike Near Nanking

Nanking, Novembor 8. Communists today struck directly above Nanking with audden machine-gun fire and mine explosions near Change poling railway station on the Trentain-Pukow Rallway, 39 miles North West of the CAPITAL.

Reports from the railway office here said heavy casualties and damage were inflicted by the Communist attack, which was made upon a passenger train between Changpoling and Chianshan early this morning.

Known casualties include two passengers dead, six seriously wounded, and numerous others receiving slight Injuries.—Reutor.

· President Chiang asserted that the anti-Communist campaign will be long and must fight on with the same determination as during the war of resistance against Japan." He said that the loss of Man- New Measures churia was disheartening, but it l tremendous burden in military

Danish Prince To Visit Hong Kong

Prince Axel of Denmark, an uncle of King Frederik IX of Denmark, is expected to arrive in the Colony by air at the end of the month, the "China Mail" learned authoritatively last

is travelling to Shanghai in American network. his capacity of Chairman and Managing Director of the East Asiatic Company, Limited, a Danish shipping firm which has a branch in Hong Kong.

Accompanied by Mr. M. Pagh. but and particularly with the operations of the Shanghai branch of the East Asiatic Company, The Shanghai branch was established in 1900 with agencies at Tsingtao and Tientsin.

Prince Axel's present tour includes visits to the Ent Asintic Company's officed in India, Pakistan, Burma, Malaya, Thailand, Indo-China, Hong Kong, the Philippines, China, Australia and North America. He expects to be Cobruary next year.

brought him in close contact with gan in 1931 and lasted 14 the signing of the surrender Scandinavian aviation and led to years.

his appointment to the Board of Tojo was blamed for push

PILOT, CO-PILOT KILLED IN CRASH Melbourne, November 8.

hostess escaped with only minor 1940, the Court said, Tojo-with . "He believed that, though the Injuries when an Australian Premier Prince (Konoye and the Western powers should win the National Airways, plane crash- Foreign. Minister. Yosuke. Mat- war in Europe, their influence in landed on mist-shrouded. Mount sucks supported. Hitler's print the Far East would be greatly Macodon: 18 minutes after the take ciple that only the strongest weakened and that Japan's off today, but the pilot, and co- nations should survive.

Preparations are being made |Lines Lines-IJAS. This group perurily withdrawn his resignaby the local Danish commun- will shortly add a Far Eastern ity to welcome the Prince who service to its European and on his duties until a new Cabinet

peace."

He said that remedial measures were being devised to rectify the situation in fairness to law-abiding citizens of the country. would end the strike but would He asserted that at the time of conversion the Central Bank insure waterfront peace in the planned to issue receipts for prithere was no inclination on the for the national CIO to partipart of people to obtain such re-

ceipts.

present Government. The Premier, who has temtion, is understood to be carrying

Gambled Accompanied by Mr. M. Pagn, a branch manager of the Danish tirm, Prince Axel will acquaint himself with conditions at Shang-

Tokyo, November 8. Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo believed that only strong nations were worthy of survival and gambled on Japan's being strong enough to preserve herself by force of arms, the International Military Tribunal for the Far East said today.

As the 11-nation Court proback in Denmark by the end of ceeded with the third day of reading its lengthy judgment Prince Axel received his of- in the trial of 25 top Japanfichr's training in the Royal ese war crimes suspects, it re-Dan't Navy in which he now viewed events in 1940 that had holds the rank of Vice-Admiral led to the Pacific War, including the Danish Prince is also one of Lenmark's pioneer air pilo's. He acquired his Danish No. 10 with Germany and Italy, and The Court made numerous tional Cio and Mr. H. Licence in 1912. Placed the blame on Japan for references to the efforts of the for the Marine Cooks. lis keen interest in aviation the war with China which be- man, who represented Japan at

Tojo was blamed for pushing Missouri, to get the Cabinet to Directors of the Scandinavian Air the spread of the war throughout take an easier course to which the Far East, for fostering anti- the Western powers would not British sentiment in Japan and object. Asia and for working to conclude ... Shigemitsu did not share the the tripartite alliance.

and the European Axis was her war. The Tribunal judged Nineteen passengers, and the formalized on September 27, Shigemitsu's policy as follows:

pilot were killed. Prince Kenoye escaped trial by enhanced. He pointed out that if The DC-3 bound from suicide and Matsuoka died a through conciliation, settlement Melbourne to Denliquin was dos- matural death after going on trial with China, had been feached troyed by fire after the passengers with the group now in the dock, there would in the future be no scrambled to safety. United ... The first words of the Court's occasion for the Western powers judgment which might be in to intervene."-United Press.

terpreted as favourable to a defendant were spoken tuday in reference to ex-Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu's Insistence that Japan conduct her affairs so as to avoid conflict with the United States and

aboard the battleship USS

confidence of other Japanese sides together. After the link between Jopan lenders that Germany would win position would therefore be

expenditure and made possible for the Government to concentrate its war effort below the Great

Hits Peace Talk

The President said that it was surprising Chinese intellectual were agitating for peace and asked "Did they over think that peace would mean surrender by the Kuomintang? Whoever wants peace should go to Mao Tse-tung for it. It is unthinkable that even some legislators should have made the same absurd suggestion.'

Stating that the Government was concentrating its forces and proparing for further excrifices, President Chiang declared: "Since peace was destroyed by the Communist rebellion, only by the defeat of the Communist rebels can we hope to regain

Economically, President Chiang said that the Government felt the utmost regret that patriotic_elements of the people, who had converted their private holdings of bullion and foreign currency into Gela Yuan, now stand to lose everything in the face of |violent price fluctuations.

Official quarters indicated that San Francisco Employers Counfrom now the Government will be cil would underwrite any acput on a complete war footing, cord negotiators might reach, slong with the formation of what the agreement said, and act as is described as a fighting cabinet a check on future disputes to replace Mr. Wong Wen-hao's that might threaten strikes or

The CIO would in effect police its local unions and the Council would do the same to its local waterfront employer members. can be formed,-Reuter. The Council is a general organisation covering all lines of busi-

Leaders of the CIO longshore-CIO marine cooks and stewards and waterfront employers all approved and initialled the two-way peace plan. Three other unions are involved in the strike but are not likely to present obstacles to a coast-wide return to

Only A Formula own settlement of the present strike. The agreement provides only a formula for resuming the negotiations. But it does add that no sottlement is reached in 10 days, union members must vote

on the employers' last offer. The formula was signed for the Waterfront Employers Association and the Pacific American Steamship Association, both members of the Council, by Mr. Roth.'

Mr. Harry Bridges signed for the Longshoremen and the tional CIO and Mr. Hugh Bryson All sides anticipated early re- Union, sumption of negotiations. It is ex-

national CIO President, Philip Murray, named some one to represent him. Last month, Mr. Alan S. Haywood, CIO Vice President, tried without success to bring the two

A public statement by the of peace and also us a natural unions noted the shipowners leader in Asia and for other were dropping their previous strategic reasons. Insistence that union leaders elan non-Communism affidavits under the Taft-Harley act. The organised employers had until now refused to bardain further with unions whose leaders hau-

not signed affidavits. The strike began on Settember conference discussed the defence after a longshore demand for a and economic futite of Japan is-cent wage increase to \$1.62 an and the Pacific; but not the Indo-Bour. Employers offered 10 cents: South African dispute. It was Also in dispute was future con- I indicated that the proposals for

strikers [trol of the union hiring hall, by agreed last night on a formula which maritime workers are assigned to jobs.

which, they hoped, not only The new agreement specifies that in future disputes, the employers Council will not give ita support to any employer unless the employer has given due notice cf-and obtained Council The national CIO and the proval of-any action which may result in a strike or lockout. Similarly, the national CIO would deny its support of its local unions unless they likewise had given due notice of-and obtained CIO approval of-uny union intention to strike.-Associated Press and United Press.

London, November 8. Because of Chinese competition ness here, not only shipping ter.

PERSONS PERISHIN KOWLOON 'BLITZ' FIRE

Eight persons, including an expectant mother and a child, perished in a fire in one of the semi-old-style Chinese tenement houses at Shanghai Street in Kowloon, shortly after 10 p.m. last night.

According to eye-witnesses, the fire started in the rear cubicle of the second floor of 221 Shanghai Street and soon gained such a strong hold on the wooden partitions and flooring that it spread to the entire floor.

Almost immediately following the appearance of flames on the verandah, the upper floor was well alight. Eight persons, including four men, two women, an expectant mother and a child, were trapped when the wooden stairway caught fire.

Inspector J. T. Hemsley, Officer-in-Charge of Yaumati Police Station, rushed out of his quarters in the station, dressed in his pyjamas with his Rich May Be uniform pulled ever him. First on the scene, he rendered yeoman service in assisting in the evacuation of those living in the adjoining houses.

With the arrival of the Emtor Wall, a cordon was placed put property of wealthy around the area, and the large families in the hands of the crowds were kept some 100 yards Government and restrict Chinfrom the fire.

15-Minute Blaze

under Divisional Officer V.C. Sey- go towards the Government effort mour and Station Officer C. in cleaning out Communists and Gurklins... Caynes, had the fire under con- serve as prop to the deterioraling. The Gurkhas counter-attacked trol by 10.20 p.m.—15 minutes gold yuan; after its start.

France" appliance was put into civil airlines fove been booked up operation and DO Seymour climb- to February and to Hong Kong to ed on to the third floor to direct June persenally the removal of the dead bodies.

Divisional Superintendent E.C. Lurcombe, Chief Inspector Mc-Cathy. Detective Sub-Inspector R. Sykes, and Sub-Inspector J. P. Waldron, were directing the operations of the police force and ambulanco service.

Bituated in one of the most crowded areas of Shanghai Street, and in one of a row of woodenfloored houses with wooden stair i, he fire could easily have developed into more serious proportions were it not for the prompt action of the fire brigade and po-.ice authorities.

The fire was of such short duration that the thousands who were attending the night performances at nearby Alhambra, Malestic and Po Hing Theatres were not aware that anything had happened, as everything was under con'rol by the time the shows were ever.

LOVE'S LABOUR LOST

Two men, one armed with a busy packing last night. pistol, broke into an unnumbered | Pelping used to be CAT's main City, at 3.15 a.m. yesterday, bound den. in the Far East, the Needle in- place for half an hour, and largely supplanted Pelping as an Tides:dustries, Limited, of Redditch, are decamped with clothing and per- air centre because petrol is easier mish 0050 opening a factory in India.—Reu- sonal belongings to the total value to get there.—Associated Press. Low. 1026 of \$11, according to a police report.

Property Of Confiscated

Nanking, November 8. The Control Yuan has drawn ergercy Unit, under Sub-Inspec- up a bill, which, if passed, will ese from travelling abroad unless for necessary reasons.

Control Yuan members suggest. The arrival of four appliances, ed in the bill that excess properly the buildings, Communists at-

They pointed out that passen-The turntable of the "La ger lists to America at various

> They likened Chinese attempt ing to leave the coun'ry in the face of danger as s'atoless persons.-Associated Press.

CAT Office In Peiping

Pelping, November 8. Major General Claire I Chennault is closing the Peiping office of his CAT commer-

Most of the staff and all dependents here were ordered to eave by November 12. Peiping might still be an oc-

casional port of call for CAT planes, but no pilots will be stationed here. Pilots and other employees were

hut at Tung Tau Village, Kowloon airlift base for supplies to Mukthe five occupants, ransacked the In recent weeks, Tientsin has

Red Camp Wiped Out By Gurkhas

Kuala Lumpur, November 8. British-led Gurkha, troops defeated a band of Communist insurgents yesterday in a major clash in Perak State, an official statement; said today. The battle took place in a Communist training comp and was described as one of the greatest victories, to date in the Malayan

campaign against Communists. The announcement said an undetermined number of Communists were killed in the handto-hand fighting.

A Gurkha patrol d'asovered a Communist in the jungle on Enturday and shot him lead. British - officers found on - his person a map showing directions to the big taining camp, which Malayan officials had

cought for weeks. Gu kha soldlers, led by British officers, went to the camp yesterday and found it apparently abandoned. As they were destroying tacked from ambush, killing two

with bayonets and routed the Communists.

The clash occurred in the Sungei Siput tin mining area. **The** announcement said British troops made a sweep against Communists yesterday in the Muar area of Johore State. As the troops were Irrturning, the statement sald, Communists ambushed two truckleads of soldiers, killing a six+ year-old girl bystander. No other casualties were reported ... Atso ciated Press.

A strong anti-cyclone continues to ing seas, At 0600 GMT (1 p.m. HEST) the typhoon was centred about \$00 miles NNE of Manila moving slowly W or WNW. It appears to be losing intensity. Another tropical depression is forming SE of the Marianas. Today's Forecast .- Moderate N to NE

in exposed areas. Fine to fair, Yesterday's Weather :--Maximum: 78.7 deg. Fah. Minimum: 62.0 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 9.5 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-

winds, fresh or strong and gusty at times

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Formula For The Indian Republic

New Delhi, November 7. Negotiators must reach their The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharial Nehru. gave Indian Cabinet and Congress Party members of the Constituent Assembly an appraisal of the international situation and discussions of the Commonwealth conference. He briefly described a formu- solution of the Indo-Pakistani

> sovereign Republic of India is before Mr. Nehru but were found closely linked to the union of Commonwealth countries.

1. Double nationality in Commonwealth countries, as under the British Nationality Act-British as well as Commonwealth

pected they would begin when the the United Kingdom, but becomes first citizen of the Commonwealth countries union, the Commonwealth consisting of countries with common objectives. Mr. Nehru reported that India's international status and stature

had risen as a country with ideals it was Mr. Nehru's opinion that the Berline orisis would not lead to world conflict and

that no country was prepared

or in a position to prepare for

'He revealed' that the London

whereby an independent conflict in Kashmir were placed

unacceptable. The Congress Party will meet later to finalise the attitude of the Commonwealth Union, for which members are asked to consider issues in the light of Mr. Nehru's address,-United Press.

Pakistan Shipping Magnate On Visit. Defence Starte Case In

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Foreigner Fined For Loitering

Valentina Gracie, aged 48; was brought before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of obstruction Ly toitering.

It was alleged that she was known to Inspector T. Collins, separation from India, Karachi Anti-vice Officer, as a loiterer and Chittagong take the place of and had been seen frequently Bombay and Calcutta, both leadaround the corner of Nathan Road ing ports of former India but now and Jordan Road

bgilli. After hanging around for his survey of local trade condiabout to minutes the approached tions and shipping facilities, said a European and then walked that wherever possible he may with him along Jordan Road in introduce modern ideas conducive the direction of King's Park. She has two previous convic- ports. tunne, saying that she was em- The visitor said he found played in the Li Ping Studio in Queen's Road and was not a street walker.

She you fined \$50 or two weeks

Carpenter

La Shing and Cheung Shiu were lath carpenters and working tosether on a job at the Po Kee Wood Shop in Sha Po Road, On Sunday, Cheung found his cols mixing and reported to the obce, h came out that Li had stolen to tools and pledged a aw a batchet and a hommer to meeting hawker at 128 Nam Chang Street for HK\$4. The rest Promised All Assistance of the tool; were recovered from the Man Same Carpenter Shop at

did old labs. Remarking that he was not only talling away the other man's tool, but his living as well, Mr. 1 Wieles sentenced him to six nombs' hard labour and recommended him for banishment.

CORRECTION

"Thurs Mall" of a motor accident operates a seven-craft fleet for its a Shatin Valley on Sunday, it Indo-Pakiston coastal service. was stated that Mrs. G. F. Ellis, since last year. of Faciling, was injured.

In Lock, it was Miss Grace Ellis, of the Peninsula Hotel, Miss Ellis is still in Kowloon Hospital suftribg from back and head injuries, Her sister, Miss Sophie littles, who was also involved in the accident, was discharged after

Mr. Abdul H. Ismail, manager of the largest Pakisping routes to the Far East.

Leaving the Colony today for Singapore by plane, Mr. Ismail, representing the Muhammadi Steamship Co., Ltd., of Karachi, will return on November 15 before departing for Japan to make a special survey of ship-building

in Indian hands.

On Friday night she was there Mr. Ismail, who has completed to the conditions of Pakistan

> Hong Kong "a very busy hive" and declared that when Karachi and Chittagony are ready to meet the expected influx of forelon 'shipping, commerce' between Pakistan and Hong Kong may be boundless.

Although Karachi is still in its premature stage as a port, it has one advantage which Hong Kong should well emulate. There are at least 20 berths along the wharf with godown and railway facilities. Time and expense are cut down tremendously by such circumstances.

Mr. Ismail said he noticed that most of the vessels here are moored in mid-harbour, incurring the use of junks and other means of

This visit by Mr. Ismail inbrked the first venture of Pakistan bil Nam Chang birect, where Li busiesamen to probe into Far Eastern shipping. The enterprise is entirely a private one, 'Mr. Ismail stated, although the Gov-

ernment has promised all assistance required when a line is established. Company is one of the only two on Tuesday on a charge of shipping establishments in Pakis- grand larceny. tan and has a capital of HK\$25,-In the report in yesterday's 000,000. At present the company

> The company intends expanding its line gradually to Far Eastern waters, Mr. Ismail told the "China proceeds of confidence tricks and Mail," It will concentrate on curgo

space at first. After the completion of the survey in the Far East, Mr. Ismail said, the company may probe into ton, London, and Fred Brown of the western sphere for further Nottingham. the western sphere for further

expansion. veloped at Pakistan ports, trade a prison senetuce in England for possibilities between that coun- a confidence trick.

tember and new jettles and go- then disappeared. downs are being built.

and the plans may be put into in this way.-A sociated Press. operation some time next year. Trade prospects between Pakirtan and the Colony are very good considering the fact that the two places need the very materials which each lacks. Pakistan's main great demand in the Far East, while Pakistan requires batteries. Colony without a permit. thermos flasks and textiles, manufactured here. Pakistan has l food grains in abdunance.

Port Facilities

Inadequate ports are at present inadequate, Wharf.

Learning is Fun

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tan shipping company, has arrived here to increase his fleet of vessels and to study local conditions with a view to extending his ship-

facilities there.



Mr. A. H. Ismail

Briton In New York Court

New York, November 9.

He is held without ball,

At a preliminary hearing, a police witness told the magistrate. Mr. Francis Graccone that Milton bonsted on his arrest that he had lived for five years on the

Among Milton's alleged victims were Albert de Groot of Kensing-

The witness said that Milton, With shipping facilities de- on arrest, admitted having served

Chittagong, he said. Work has money from them to pay c.o.d. Kong. begun at Chittagong since Sep- (cash on delivery) parcels and

De Groot was stated to have Karachi will have a dry dock lost US\$125 and Brown US\$225

GOLD IMPORTED WITHOUT PERMIT

both charged before Mr. Hin- Snanghai. Only in the event of and 104 pieces of comin wood to exports, jute and cotton, are in shing Lo at Central yesterday emergency would they stop a Yiu's shop at Boundary Street to with importing gold into the Amoy to refill. Both defendants were absent

and had their bail of HK\$10 has slumped to 14 feet, and water estreated. The gold bars were rationing, by limiting the hours o' ordered to be confiscated. Six gold bars were found on

each of the defendants on board Shipping facilities at Pakistan the ss. Kwong Sai at the Yuen On

because they had been neglected. The total value of the gold during pre-war days. With the bars amounted to HK\$18,000.

War Memorial Unveiled At School

A war memorial was unveiled by Mr. T. D. Smith at King George V School yesterday morning in memory of the 24 old pupils of the school who died during the last war.

Mr. T.D. Smith, representing the Central British Association when unveiling the memorial "nld," In the name of the Central British Association we ask you to receive this memorial in memory of former pupils of this chool who made, the supreme sucrifice for their King and Country,"

The Rev. J.H. Oglivie, OBE, MA, conducted the service.

The principal, Mr. D.P. Fergusen, thanking the association for the memorial, said, "Today marks a solomn but glorious page in the history of the school, You, who are its former pupils are handing to us a tangible sign of your respect and gratitude to those of your former comrades who did not hesitate to give their all that we may live: but far more than that are you passing on to us an intangible and priceless gift without which a school is a mere soulless and lifeless edifice of bricks and stone.

"Today you are entrusting us with a tradition of selfless service. A sacrifice as exemplified in the lives and deaths of those whose names will ever be before the eyes of the present and future generation here.

"On their behalf I thank you and the association which you represent. May we for our part never fail to remember thuse who died for us,"

. The names on the memorial Charles Milton, 58-year-old tablet were:-G.I. Ainsile, G. widely travelled Englishman, A.S. Bliss, H. Brown, W.J. The Muhammadi Steamship will appear in the felony court Brown, S.K.L. Bryson, G. Budden, G. Carr. R.J. Engen, W R. Forsyth, E. Gaubert, B. Hynes, J.M. Jack, L. Jack, L.E. Lammert, D. Lyon, H.J. Millington, L.P. Fhillips, J. Silkstone, L. Weill, P. Wilson and W.J. Wooley.

> After the unveiling ceremony the band of the 1st Batt. Bulls gave a display on the sports field conversion, Yiu was sentenced in front of the school.

Amoy Water Shortage

The water shortage in bard labour.

-Local-shipping -- circles-believe certain degree coastal craft and Roberts said that Kwok Man, a missing plane has been seen from those which make Amoy their dealer in coffin wood, travels be- the sir in a region some 65 miles

Usually ships leaving the Colony cused in September last when The communique added that for North China ports fill their Yin went to Shek Lung. It was the search is continuing.—Asso-

The water level in the reservoir

flow, has begun. . The authorities estimated that

unless rain falls in the meantime the water supply is good for November only.

ss. ljibodas In Hong Kong

ss. Tjibodas, cargo vessel of the Royal Inter-Ocean Lines, arrived in Hong Kong for the first time on Sunday from South America, via where first defendant was found world acreage is three per cent South Africa, Straits and with six bills of sale in his up, but yields are smaller as a Manila.

A K. Novetny, the vessel brought traced to a shop at Taipo, and ana cargo of reneval merchandise to other \$1,000 worth of new wood Hong Kong. She is leaving for in Yiu's shop. Yiu admitted that Shunghai and Japan today.

The master of the Tilbodar the sale of the coffin wood." commanded the as, Tkitistenglis Yiu's bride-to-be, sold DSI during the war. The vessel was Roberts, at first stated that she then a hospital ship in the Pacific could refund the remaining

Another modern freighter of the money. RIL is due here in December.



A short ceremony marked the unveiling of the War Memorial at King George V School yesterday. Picture shows a wreath being faid at the foot of the honour roll .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

Hard Labour For "Borrowing" Consignment

Hard pressed for money, Yiu Kam-kei, a timber merchant with a shop at Boundary Street, "borrowed" the \$3,600 which he realised on the sale of 104 pieces of coffin wood left to him on consignment by Kwok Man of Shek Lung City, Chinese Territories.

soft spoken, well dressed and Angus, G. Begdon, D.S. Blake, When asked for payment, Yiu told Kwok that he had sold the wood to Lai Chiu who, in turn, made some vague promises about payment. His suspicions aroused, Kwak reported to the Shamshuipo Police. Investigations led to the arrest of Yiu and Lai.

> Charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon with fraudulent to a fine of \$500, or four months', hard labour, the magistrate remarking that the lenient view was taken as defendant had been in the Colony for 20 years and had a clear accused that he was liable to reports that the 14 passengers be sentenced to seven years'

mendous, Mr. Ismail told the posed as a representative in New York of an English eigarcite firm.

A Government scheme is already under way to improve harbour facilities at Karachi and Chittagong, he said. Work has begun at Chittagong since Sep- (cash on delivery) parcels and control of the posed in have function in New York of an English eigarcite firm. Among which led to the restricted to the result of the authorities to with adding and abetting Yiu, had been led astray by the first offence since his arrival in the mountains South West of Phom Penh.

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The reports, broadcast on Saturday by the first offence since his arrival in the mountains South West of Phom Penh. the sum of \$50 for a year.

> tween Shek Lung City and Kow- from Pnom Penn. toon. He first met the first ac-Ko Fai and Cheng Pul were tanks to last a journey as far as prranged that complainant was to clated Press. be sold on consignment.

To Check Consignment

21: On October 28, Kwok went States Office of Foreign Agriculto Ylu's shop to check on the ture Relations estimated today. consignment and found only 38 It will probably total 7,800,000 pleces left. He asked the con- bushels compared with 7,100,000 signee for payment, and Yiu said bushels last year. This increase hat they had been sold but not is primarily the result of small yet paid for by Lui Chlu.

Lal, brought to the shop that same evening, made such vague promises of impment that Kwok got surpicious and, on the follow- war acreages. Large crops are ing day, reported to the police, being produced in China, India, When he went back to the shop, Kwok found that the 36 pieces had disappeared.

In the Boundary Street shop and The lice acreage of the Southern had him arrested. Lat brought hemisphere, yet to be planted, the police to Fa Yuen Street may Le up only slightly. The

DSI Roberts said that about lower returns on poor land in Under the command of Mr. Th. \$1,000 worth of wood had been some areas of expansion.—Reuter. the new stock was purchased with part of the money realised on

> \$1,500 to the complainant; She In court, Yiu said that he had

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CRASH

Salgon, November . 8. The French Air Ministry Command on Sunday denied had been found alive.

Detective Sub-inspector D. S. bris which could belong to the

Harvest Up

Washington, November, 7 The world's 1948-1949 rice harvest will be about 98 per cont p The wood arrived on Sepjember the pre-war average, the United

gains in many countries, the report said.

In Japan, Korca, Malaya/ and the Netherlands East Indies, some progress was made towards pre-Pakistan, The Philippines, Formosa and Ceylon. Production in Europe, Africa, and North Am-On November 1: Kwok saw Lat erica may equal last year's record. result of fertiliser shortages and

Found drunk and incapable, Francisco Sanchez was given an later said that she could not raise option of a fill of HK\$25 or 10 the money. Almada at Central yesterday.

Defendant, who resides at No. was taken to the Queen Mary

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W.A. Pepperell, Old Colony Resident, Dies

Mr. William Arthur Pepperell, one of Hong Kong's oldest residents and a Hong Kong Police pensioner, died at noon yesterday in the St. Paul's Hospital.

The funeral will take place today at 4.30 p.m. at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley. Mr. Pepperell is survived by his

(Anita), and godehildren (Mrs. detainees at Bridge House. Veronica Nech, James Fisher, George Littleton and Mrs. Y. H.

Mr. Pepperell was 70 years old. from Tokyo, assisted by Captain birthday inst July 8.

Popularly mcknamed by his Yoshida, who refused to have The Special Branch dealt with perell was a former member of renducting his own defence. Africa, India and the Biralts,

generian saw action in the Boer (President). Major B.H. Craig, themselves in the management of War and World War I. He was the Buffs, and Captain H. M. Mealso active in the British-Mainyan Leod-Martin, Middlesex Regiencounters during the pioneering | ment (members). days of the Malaya Peninsula, joined the Police Force in which

her served for 25 years. vices, GHQ FARELF. During the Japanese occupation, Mr. Pepperell was interned at Stanley. After the Liberation, he left for Australia and Wevmouth. He returned to th Colony early in 1947.

FUNERAL

The funeral of Mr. S. L. Lo who was fatally injured by being thrown from his pony, Amigo, at the races on Saturday, took place else. at the Tsun Wan Chinese. Permanent Cemetery yesterday, Many friends attended the

funeral, including Mr. Lo's fellow jockeys of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. Wreaths were sent from the Jockey Club and other organishtions

Mr. Lo, who was 33 years old, is survived by his widow, a fiveyear-old son a three-month-old daughter and his brother, Dr. S.

EXHIBITION OF **PAINTINGS**

Kong Art Club, an exhibition of course of a War Crimes trial in oils and water colours by Mr. Yee | Figng Kong. Bon will be opened tomorrow at On his tours of Kempeital secthe St. John's Cathedral Hall. The tions he sometimes inspected deexhibition will continue until Saturday.

Mr. Yee Bon returned to Hong duly of the section commanders. Kong 15 years ago from Canada. He graduated from the Ontario College of Art there. The present exhibition is his second in the Colony.

In 1936, Mr. Yee Bon and Mr. Lee Byng held a joint exhibition of paintings.

Today

Amateur competition in flower arrangement, YWCA. Duddell Street, 3 p.m. Sinc-British Club Literary Group meeting, No. 5, University

Path, discussion on "Humour" Urban Council meeting, GPO building, 4.15 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club, talk by Mr. F M. Gensburger Roof Garden,

H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m. H.K. Football Association Council meeting, Jacobean Room, H.K. pearance. Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, detention cells at Bridge House special Requiem Mass, cele-8: p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

"Brains Trust", European YMCA (sponsored by Debating and Discussion Group), 8.30 p.m. China Coast Navigating & Ennineer Officers. Gulld, manage- his 'post. ment Committee meeting, Union Bldg., 5 p.m.

Too. H. Club .. meeting. Talhot House, 50, MacDonnell Road, H.K. Singers rehearsal, St. John's

Cathedral, 5.45 p.m. THURSDAY Rowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45-p.m. Royal, H.K. Golf . Club, Ladies Section annual general moetting, Helena May Institute.

5.30 p.m. R.A.F. Association Iuncheon; Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel 12.45, p.m.: (Air Commodora) and Mrs. Davies will

Licensing Board meeting. Colonial had to take rice.

Classical Concert, Toc H. Club, of each section commander, agid Winifred Rang (honours) and Talbot House, 50; Macdonnell Witness. Rounders and Benefactors Thatiks explained the organization, Leibus (homers), Miss Marie diving Service, St. John's strength and duties of the Shang- Wolff (hoffilies). Miss Amy Wong

Lieutenant Colonel Kinoshita Elichi told the War Crimes Court at Lyemun Barracks yesterday that he had never heard of the name of Willliam Hutton, nor of the incident which led to the latter's death in the Shanghai Bridge House, prior to an inquiry from Tokyo.

Kinoshita, who was commanding officer of the Shanghai District Kempeitai from August 1942 to November 1944, is charged with responsibility for atrocities committed by Kempeitai personnel at Bridge House and other places of detention.

This was considerably above

Assisting him were two sub-

The former, in addition to or

punishment, and other functions

affairs as well as postal censur-

their affairs and they were given

discretion to make their own de-

This was in accordance with

the directions given by the Kent-

Nanking, the fundamental policy

In matters of arrest the section

"I make the decision only in the

Duties Of Kempeitai

law and order, included the

plonage agents.

head of the Kempeltai.

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given to people being inter-

Asked what measures he took

to ensure that this correct pre-

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made by him to see that his

rogated," said Kinoshite.

peifai commander-in-chief

The heads of these two depart-

kempel in Shanghal as well.

Charged with Kinoshita is there were eight Kempeltal Sta-Sergeant Yoshida Bunzo, a tions, with a total strength of member of the foreign section about 1,500 to 1,600, including Olivier), son-in-law (Inspector of the Shanghai Kempeitat, Ralph Olivier), sisters (Daisy and He is alleged to have been Irene), brother (Francis), grand- concerned in the ill-treatment regulation strength, said witness, (Arthur), grand-daughter of William Hutton and other and his command included all field

Kinoshita, who denies the ordinate organisations, the Police charge, is defended by Mr. Affairs Department and the A veteran of two world wars, Kakehi Masao, Japanese barrister | Special Branch, He celebrated his forty-first year W.R.L. Herries, Royal Sussex dinary police duties, also included in the Colony and his seventieth Regiment, as Defence Advisory sanitary, economic, education,

ERROCINION II. "Old Pep," Mr. Peps Mr. Kakehi to represent him, is Chinese. Japanese and foreign the Royal West Kents, serving in | The Court comprises Lieutenant Colonel L.A. Massle, M.A., LL B., Born in Weymouth, the septun- Peyal Scots Fusiliers, sollerfor

Conducting the prosecution is different Kempettal section com-He arrived here in 1907 and Major D. Clague, R. A. Office of the Deputy Director of Legal Ser- jude.

No Knowledge

Kinoshita, who went into the being to interfere as little as hox for the first time yesterday, possible with the authority of said he had no knowledge of that- subordinates and section comton's death until his attention was manders. brought to it by the inquiry from . Tokyo, which he received about commanders made their decision July or August 1944, some months , without reference to witness, atter the alleged event.

His ignorance was due to the arrest of very important personnel fact that no report had ever been of the Chinese Government," said made to him by the Kempeital Kinoshita. rection commander or by anyone

Immediately on receipt of the inquiry from Tokyo, he ordered and investigation. The investigation was made by Colonel Yamasukt, his Police Chief, and Major Anami, then head of the Western section Kempeital. They reported to him that no foreigners had ever been ill-treated, and that none

Kinoshita said he studled the report and was satisfied it was correct. His mind was eased as a result, and he reported back accordingly to Tokyo.

He forgot all about the matter after that, until March this year, Under the auspices of the Hong v hen it was brought up in the

> tention cells. However, the inspection of cells was normally the

At Bridge House the section commander-was-Major-Nakata who accompanied him when ho witness, visited his station, and witness was satisfied with explanations given him by Nakata.

Never Saw Vong

Kinoshita denied that he had asking for frequent reports from ever seen a Chinese prisoner his section commanders, he himnamed Vong appealing to him for self made tours of inspection. food when he visited Bridge louse, nor had he ever heard of such a prisoner. He had never subordinates were performing and policies. He will take part in House in November 1942.

As Vong was detained at Bridge |cd while he was on an inspection House he must have been arrested | tour. by Nakata who had nover reported the detaince's death to him. Explaining the possibility of a mistake in identity, Kinoshita said

the Police Chief at Bridge House, one Lieutenant Colonel Naguchi Masac, who by virtue of his duty invariably accompanied the section commander on his inspection of detention cells, bore a close resemblance to witness in ap-

The overall administration of their dead yesterday at a was under Major Nakata. Rebutting the third charge by the Reverend Fr. T. Fitzagainst him, Kinoshita said the gerald. Union Jack Club was a. sub- Fr. Fitzgerald was assisted by detachment under the Western the Reverend Frs. E. Bourke and district of the Kempeltai. He K. O'Dwyer. The sermon was visited the place only once during preached; by the Reverend Fr. J.

his whole tenure of office, and J. McAsey. that was shortly after he took up Those who attended the service Oh that occasion, as far as he dent of the Past Students Associacould recollect, there were no de- tion, Messrs. Paul Lim How-ping,

Kwan Mon-wai Peter Wong Facilities at detention cells Philip Chow, Albert Chan, Joseph were equipped by the Army and Ng, and other prominent members witness could not do anything of the Association. about them, but he did cause a The Very Rev. Fr. J. A. Coonby. lot of minor improvements to Rector, with most of the Painers be made for the comfort of prisoners, including the provision representation of present students of more washing facilities, and decontamination of lice in cells. provision: of more "blankets in the winter, and issue of same ration to prisoners as for Japan

ese personnel.

Broad was not available for the Trinity College of Music with foreigners because the Army refused to give permission, and they was held in Hong Kong on June

Secretariat, Council Chamber, Provision of food and medical supplies to prisoners, including halr cuts, was the responsibility Elisas Chang (hondurs). Miss

Earlier in his cyldence Kincehiti

His Marriage

Ng Seir Yow, alias, Ng Sear You, was charged before Mi. d'Almada at Central yesterday with giving a false notice of marriage, false affirmation and alse particulars at a ceremony which took place on August 27

Ng Pin-hin went to the SCA and reported that she was the kitments were left very much to was remanded for two days. Ball of EK\$5,000 was fixed.

cisiona. In the same way the different Kempeltal section commanders were given similar lati-

The award was presented to Major Blair in Shanghai by Mr. M. C. Gillet, British Consul-General at Shanghal.

1941 for India to join the Army. He was on active zervice in Burma and Assam. Demobilized in England in March 1940, he returned to Shanghal in August the same year. He is an old resident of The duties of the Kempellui, in Shanghal. He lived there for 11 addition to taking charge of mili- years before the outbreak of the tary police affairs and maintaining war.

guarding of military secrets, antiespionage and the arrest of es- Italian Consulate at Tientsin; was married recently to Mr. Boris V. headquarters by the section com- Nicholas Orthodox Church in carry 1,000, tons of dry cargo, monders. These were for purposes | 15hanghal. of statistic and ration only, and

Dr. Schobern Yu, Viennesewere kept by the adjutant, and Shanghal, has been appointed On methods of Interrogation, Honorary Member of the Shangwitness said it was laid down hat Austrian Residents Associathat no confession was to be tion.

extracted by force, and officers Dr. Robert Redfield, University conducting the interrogation shout or use threats or to tay rived in China as a visiting proa trap, and at all times never to fessor under a Fulbright grant pany. Foundation funds. He is necom- of a daring larceny, involving the "Cigarettes and tea should be punied by his wife and will serve loss of a good amount of her cedure was being carried cut, Kinoshita said his subordinates

> the Egbert Lawton Camp of the Spanish-American War Veterans, pines. He was 77 years old.

Gave False Notice On

at the Supreme Court.

fat wife of defendant. She married him by Chine:e Law and Custom in 1930 in Toishani Three months after their marriage defendant left her and went to America: Defendant remained in America until Morch this year. On arrival, defendant went back to his wife and sinyed with her for a month and left her again to come down to Hong Kong. Some time later complainant saw in the Chinese press of defen- |She dant's marriage at the Supreme Court. She reported to the SCA and enquiries were subsequently made and it was found that defendant was married at the Registry on August 27, Defendant

Major Blair left Shanghal in

Miss Yolanda Zuliani of the

supplemented by Rockefeller | Recently, the Y.4 was the victim on the faculty at the Yenching stores: A guard sleeps aboard University at Peiping. He will every night, and usually the vesvisit South China later to spend a sel is left unguarded during the period at the Lingnam University day, while the crew are busy at

Temple, General-Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society of London, has arrived at Shang- no arrest has been reported: hal to confer with the Executive Committee of the China Bible House concerning its future plans inspected the cells of Bridge their duties correctly. No inter- the blennial conference of the rogation of suspects was conduct-National Christian Council will meets in Shanghal-today.

Mr. Albert E. Axt, member of

The Panamanian tanker Y4. lying: idle off Cosmopolitan Dack, is awaiting reconversion into a freighter. The ship: was recently looted of canvas gears, ropes, cables, propellers and fittings -- ("China Mail" Photo)

Former Tanker

Reconverted Freighter To Sail Next Month For The Philippines

By the middle of December, the first of three Panamanian oil tankers will be ready for her maiden trip to the Philippines after the completion of her reconversion into a freighter.

is the Y.21, formerly a United States Navy. tanker, operating in the Pacific war theatre and surviving unscathed.

According to Dr. Jose Paterno, representative of Madrigal and Company, of Manila, owners of the tankers, the Y.21, Y.8 and Y4 will be used for the Philippine inter-island coastal

The tankers were brought from Philippines by Captain Rocco, who For distinguished services in commanded a crew of 20 Phili-Burma during the war, Major pinos, in three trips. The Y.21 Robin Blate, formerly of the First arrived here first in March and Baltallon of the Seventh Gurkha anchored off the Cosmopolitan Rifles, was awarded the Military Dock near the Shampsuipo Ferry Cross by the British Government Wharf where she underwent repairs by a private Chinese firm. Captain Rocco flew to Manile with a skeleton crew and brought British Honduras be settled, by across the other two tankers. At present only a few seamen, Hague. including the chief engineer, man-

> age the three yessels. The Y.8 is expected to be comwhile awaiting repairs and the Shamsuipo Ferry Whatt.

Can Carry 1,000 Tons

Each tanker weighs 400 gross Court. tons and is capable of holding Reports of persons taken in for Tcherednitchenko-Mercier in a 900 tons of oil. After their redetention were sent to Kempeital colourful ceremony at the St. conversion they will be able to

per, in Hong Kong," Dr. Paterno told the "China Mail" yesterday. I friendly basis," the communicawere not shown to witness as educated Police Commissioner of The company usually sends their tion said.—Associated Press, ships to the Colony to be repaired, he said, Dr. Paterno arrived here from Monila by plane last Thursday. He is looking, after the interests of the Madirgal and Comwere to have patience, not to of Chicago anthropologist, has ar- pany in conjunction with the local agents, Grimble and Com-

work on her sister ships lying near the shore about 300 yartis The Reverend Dr. John R. away, a member of the crew said. The Police, meunwhile, are investigating the matter, but so far

STEALS STAMP

Mak Yu-cheung, nged 22, a clerk employed by Mak Kwahwan of the East Asia Company, was fined HK\$100 by Mr. Almada at Central yesterday for stealing a Zanzibar stamp.

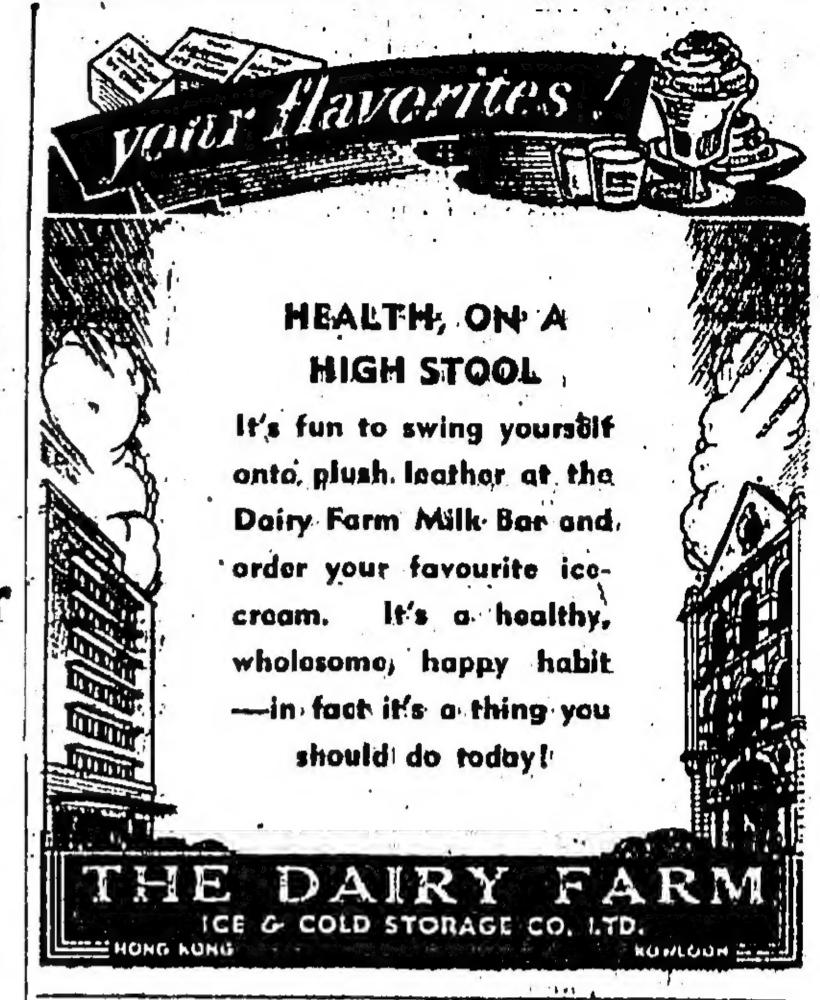
Defendant went to the Post Office to collect letters for his died recently at Rival, the Philip- employer. He took the stamp out of the cover.

Britain On Honduras Dispute

London, November 8. The British government in a note delivered to Guatemala renewed its suggestion that the dispute over the territory of the International Court at The

The note rejected the allegation that Britain has closed the pleted by the end of the year. Her door to an understanding. The sister vessel, the Y.4, is mean- text of the note released yesteris day by the Foreign Office cmlying idle about 200 yards from phasised the British viewpoint that the dispute raised legal questions which would approprintely be examined by such a legal authority as the World

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, November

> By Order, S. A. Sleap, Actg. Secretary.

ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF CLUB

(LADIES SECTION)

The Annual General Meeting section of the Pravda editorial of the Ladies Section of the The results of the election cam-Royal Hong Kong Golf Club paign show that in spite of unwill be held on Thursday, Hong Kong, Canton and Macao November 11, 1948, at 5.30 p.m. in the Helena May Institute.

> M. J. Cassidy, Hon.Secretary.

HongKong, November 5, 1948.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD

A meeting of the Management Committee will be held at the office (third floor), Union Build-Solicitors for the proprietors ing, 21, Pedder Street, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9, 1948.

> GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary.

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Mass Uprising In Soviet-Occupied downs and other interested N. Korea Reported

Scoul, November 8. Officials of the South Korean Republic said today they had received reports of mass uprisings in Soviet-occupied North Korea in which 6,000 or more Koreans have been killed.

There was no confirmation from other sources.

Home Minister T. Y. Yoon told newsmen he believed the attempted revolts in eight Owners of uninsured mer- cities of the Soviet zone had

> These citles included Pyongyang, capital of the Russianponsored North Korean Govern-However, another Cabine

niember of the South Korenn Republic who declined use of his name, said he had been advised 213 Des Voeux Road, Central, lighting was still in progress. He estimated that 150,000 persons were involved in the uprisings. He said the revolt belt extended from Haeju, near the 38th parallel diving the American and Soviet zones, to the East coast por:

of Hamheung, 1 Youn said his informants, who he believed are reliable, pictured Draft Programmes and Entry the rebellion against the Comsinated plan to overthrow the Northern Government.

Thousands Killed

Youn said he was informed thousands of North Koreans have been killed in the pas few days. He said he was told

Pravda On象 Elections

London, November 7. Prayda, said today that the Democrats majority in Congress placed an obligation on Democratic leaders to demonstrate that they want peace. Radio Moscow broadcast this

bridled reaction the aggressive programme of monopolist capital finds support from a considerable section of the American people. It is just this circumstance that leaders of the Democrats took into account in their election campaign when they came out with promises to avoid war, support the consolidation of peac and continue Mr. Roosevelt's line in home and foreign policy."-United Press.

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East of Scoul.

identify the other cities. "The people are cold hungry," pounds Yoon said, speaking of North Koreans, "Armed only with sticks, themselves against the possibility they moved against police who of the Godeborg not returning mowed them down with machine- to Britain,-Reuter. guns. They felt they were going to starve anyway and had better die fighting.'

The other Cabinet member said ie was, informed some Hamheung inti-Communists were able to ing class families are willing to wize machine-guns temporarily. Refugees from the North say French miners, the Communisthe Northern regime maintains influenced Dutch Unity Trade light food rationing control. They | Union announced here' today. my it is almost impossible for unless they have money to buy country. The sum of 400,000 n the black markets.

persons' not "supporting

Youn said he could not estimate miners, the Union said, and food the total killed in the reported disorders.—Associated Press.

will be run at 2.00 p.m.

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US Efforts Wasted, Paper Says

CARNIVAL

London, November 8. The Manchester, Guardian says American efforts in China may prove to be. worse than wasted because they have confirmed Chinese Communists in the anti-American line.

The Guardian states is an editorial that if the Governor, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey had won last week's US Presidential election, a Republican Secretary of State would have pressed for increased ald to China. In contrast, it says, the US Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, has shown justifiable doubts of the Chinese government's ability to handle American aid.

It says recent Communist victories and the Nanking government's obvious weakness creates new problems for Washington The paper continued: "Mr. Marshall has so far been

sitting on the fence, but now he will have to take a more positive line one way or the other unless he is willing to risk having the worst of both worlds, Communist victory and Communist enmity. "His difemma is inevitable so long as the United States chooses to co-operate with shady allies whenever she fears that the bet-

ter alternative may benefit. the

Russians,"--- Associated Press.

lcelandic Trawler Leaving

Fleetwood, Lancashire,

November: 7. The Icelandic trawler Godeborg, which was "arrested" in a Ficetwood dock yesterday when a writ of detention was sailed to her mast, will leave for Iceland tomorrow.

Her owners today authorised the necessary security to cover the writ put up at the request of the managers of the Fleetwood trawler Unitia which towed the Godeborg into Fleetwood last week-end.

The British trawler replied to 6,000 anti-Communists were Godeborg with engine trouble kind of psychic action of your giain a week ago at Hamheung and towed her 300 miles to own, either positive or negative and Wonson. East coast ports Fleetwood, sustaining an estimat- in midurity is subject tyourself be about 130 and 90 miles North ed loss of £2,000 because of her | drawn into a kind of match in convey enough information about interrupted fishing trip. The Home Minister did not salvage money claimed was un- drilled than yourself. That puts more than necessary over the 2derstood to be several thousand

The managers of the Unitia had the writ put up to protect

Reuter.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

DUTCH OFFER

The Hague, November 7. More than 3,000 Dutch worktake in children of striking The Union is discussing with the the Dutch Government the nues-Communist regime to get food tion of their admission into the Pass Pass

Pass franca has been collected for the parcers will be sent to them .-

Neither - East - nor - West - had tract -

By Dick Turner



"Hore's one that ends happily! After a terrific legal battle the wife wins a divorce with alimony!".

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truth, the whole truth and The which your opponents are better his good hand by bidding one

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S 10 6 5 HE'E SH QUEB 5

you at a disadvantage.

ventured much against the kind of pair that faced them in this rubber deal at a club in the Midselves when their opponents in- two kinds of items should you dulged in monkey business, When East heard North's 1-No your action, each of them adding Trump overcall of the original 1- up to a total of 13?

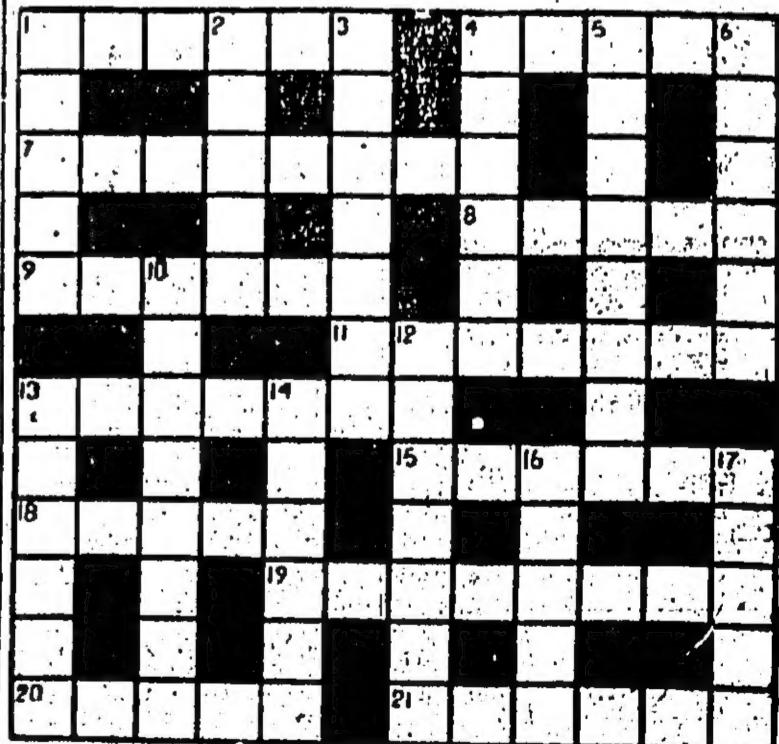
Diamond, he didn't know just what to do. He had so many IF YOU are none too experi- diamonds himself that he wonenced in protecting your side dered what kind .of,_stopper against loss from fancy psychic North could have had. So he bids by an opponent, your best decided the smart thing to do policy is to endeavour to tell the was pass and await developments. West then reckoned. nothing but the truth when you after South's 2-Clubs, that he are up against notoriously tricky might be between two hands conwireless calls for help, found the auctioneers. To counter with any taining most of the strength, so passed on his second furn.

Now East thought hexcould Clubs. West, to the contrary, read East's hand as to weak for a free bid over the 1-No Trump. but with a number of low diamonds and shortage somewhere. If this is the case, thought West. taking eleven tricks would be out of the question. So he passed, and a nice game was lost as eleven tricks were scored.

The simplest action for East. would have been to bld naturally on his first turnd with 2-Clubs over the 1-No Trump. The side (Denler: South. Neither side would then have landed in an easy No Trump game, in which East two extra tricks should have Phas been scored. Or he could have doubled, which should have brought the same eventual con-

During your thinking on the dle West. Hence they didn't know play of a hand-whether you are too well how to handle' them- the declarer or a defender-what consider counting, as a guide to

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

horse equipment 15 Lay out 7 Determin-18 Accumulate .

19 Uncer-

tainty

20 Play noisily

11 Vast 21 Signified plains 18: Maker of

8 Hinder

9 Interfere

Arise, 10 Hates, 22 Dostard, 20 Excise, 23 Ample, 24 Trace, 25 Text. 27 Rapt, 28 Speaker, 29 Dares

Clues Down

1 Walk 10. Go-between 12 Treachery pompously 2 Cavalry 13 Black 3 Opposite 4 Confusion MG Offer in . 5 Manifold excuse '6' Chole 17 Fear.

Evil, 30 Sels, 31 Reverts, 33

Down Paupor 3 Starts, 4 Across:—1 Apes. 4 Pistols, 8 Prate, 5 Invest, 6 Terse, 7 Logic, Turn, 9 Puma, 10 Average, 11 12 Paid, 13 Rips, 15 Note, 10 12 Pert, 14 Essence, 17 East, 18 Arrest, 20, Attest, 21

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Police Irked By New Bus Ruling

Since the Kowloon Bus Co. refused to permit members of the Kowloon police force to ride free, or even on half fare tickets, when they are in muftiquite a number of Chinese constables have declared war on the bus conductors, the "Chine Mail" learned from reliable

In return for this "lack of courtesy" on the part of the 1947. company officials, some Chinese

on or off a moving vehicle with of contested cases. impunity, action has recently been taken against any of them found indulging in this practice.

Prior to the undeclared war, constables used to close an eye 9 a.m. to 6 or even 6.30 p.m. to two, three, or even four pas-sengers carried in excess of the permitted capacity. This concession has now been withdrawn, and an excess of a single passenger would result in a summons being taken out against the offending conductor and the company.

Conductor Fined For Jumping

Chau Wai, bus conductor 862, was charged before Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with jumping off a moving bus at Prince Edward Road. He was

|Jub-Inspector J. H. Evans said that defendant was seen by PC 1150 jumping off a bus, the number of which was unknownbg-the-constable-had-to-attend-toaccused and could not take note of the bus number, at Prince Edward Road near Nathan Road at 3.42 p.m. on November 6.

For jumping on a moving bus, Li Kam-chi was also fined \$5 by Mr. Wicks yesterday.

just moved off from the Mong with menaces: and who were keep and stop when defendant tried to board the bus. He missed the steps and fell on to the pleaded not guilty to the petrol ground, sustaining slight in-

Off Nathan Rd.

More Courts Needed In Kowloon As Crime Up

Cowloon has grown so rapidly during the past year that the two police courts at Gascoigne Road have proved totally inadequately staffed to cope with the over increasing number of offences on the mainland.

and 12,419 summonses have With all deference to the magisbeen heard, or partly heard, as compared to the totals of 10,989 and 8,448 for the whole of Court. By taking over such minor

With an average of about 60 licence, mendicancy, street-walkconstables are enforcing the cases a day, involving about 200 ing, opium divans, and bicyclesnumerous traffic regulations gov- persons, and approximately 250 without-this-or-that, it will give erning excess pa sengers, alighting from and boarding buses, and
siding magistrates, Mr. W. II.
hours every day to attend to the
Latimer, First Magistrate, and
Mr. J. Wicks, B.A., LLB., and
Bottleneck Where formerly a bus in- themselves about a month behind spector or conductor could jump time in fixing dates for hearing

> trates have been, and still are. have to wait the whole day beextending the court hours from fore they can pay in their fines.
> the normal 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to Suh-Inspector Cheng, the offi-

factors to this delay is the trial ouring for the return of their bail. passengers, only. To be instiled on of long cases, like the current The efficient manner in which he the wharf, have baggage banged the setting aside of several days suits in all money being returned by the baskets would most emto hear the evidence of a battery of witnesses.

Long Cases

difficulty of fitting in the magistrates' free dates with those of cases are disposed of are, in no the defending solicitors. A third small manner, due to the able factor is the pressure of work in way in which such cases are place, as well as on the scatts." police officer to inform the court court prosecutors.

that he is not ready to proceed Despite the back-log, Kowloon at Kowloon during the train with a case as the papers have can count itself lucky to have hours the crush at the wharf

petrol from lorries, and three his successor. SI Evans said that at 4.45 p.m. members of the Prison staff being This is specially true when it "The ordinary daily users, inon November 7, bus 4656 had charged with demanding money is remembered that, until recent- cluding over 10,000 monthly

During the first 10 months of against the warders will not be this year, a total of 15,764 cases heard until December 1. cases as hawking-without-a-

Bottleneck

Another bottle-neck in the Kowloon magistracy is the shroifs In a Herculean attempt to office. With only two men in the clear this back-log, the magis- department, offenders very often cer-in-charge of bail, daily faces an avalanche of people all clamhandles the crowds invariably re- against him, and his clothes torn before the luncheon recess. Controlling the staff of two

ushers, two interpreters, two Indian interpreters and clerks, five resident, "the Star Ferry used office clerks, and a Probation to turn local residents back if During the fast few months, Officer (attached to the Magis- they happened to entrying any such long drawn out cases as the tracy) is Mr. L. Y. Lai, the Chief thing larger than a weekend bag. UNRRA Fraudulent Conversion Clerk, whose multifarious duties Even radio sets were not allowed the Sanitary Department bribery, range from listening to com-the Wood Murder, the Kowloon plaints of all sorts, from wife-Emergency Unit demanding with benting to non-payment of wages, the same ruling applies nowadays, menaces, the Shamshulpe bribery, to checking the results, of all at deast so far as bona fide resithe Three Chinese Constables cases and summonses heard, noti- dents are concerned bribery, and the current PWD lying prosecutors and defence Larceny, Petrol stealing, and counsels of change of dates, right able to the strangers within Million-Dollar Conspiracy, figured up to attending to the issuing of in the calendars of the magis- summonses sworn out by nonlegally represented parties.

the Law Office which, at times, handled by Inspector J. Orem and has compelled the prosecuting Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans, the

not been returned.

As examples of the back-log, it is only necessary to quote the cases of the men arrested on June trate and, since July 1, Assistant very able inspectors to direct 19 on the charge of stealing Crown Solicitor), and Mr. Wicks, that crowd to that launch.

November 16, while the case and Tsun Wan.

Special Ferries Wanted For Train Arrivals

A suggestion that special ferries be run for incoming train passengers has been put forward by several Kowloon residents.

One of them, who claims to have held a "season" for quarter of a century, referred to the manner in which train arrivals are permitted to crowd the ferries with large portmenteaux and rattan open-work baskets.

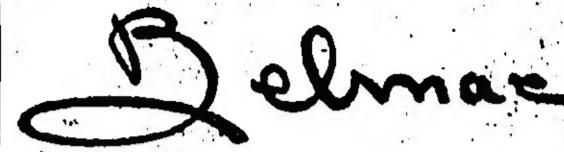
"I wish," he said, "one of the Star Ferry bosses, would get on one of these launches. He would pretty soon issue orders for a special launch for train phatically not be enjoyed.

"I remember," said another

"But Hong Kong is so hospitable to the strangers within her gates that they are permitted to cross the harbour even if accom-Another reason has been the The prompt manner in which panied by their household effects.

soiled or torn by luggage."

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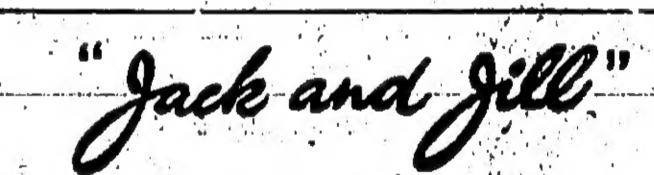
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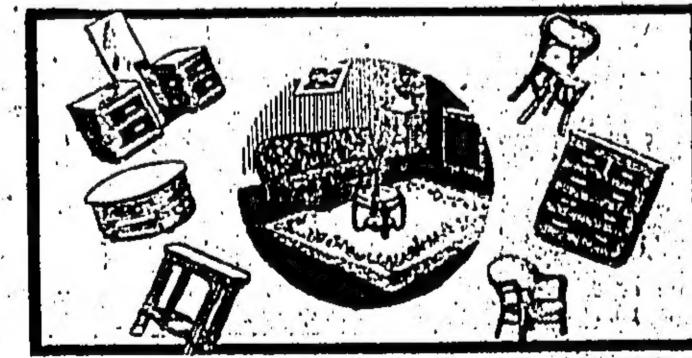
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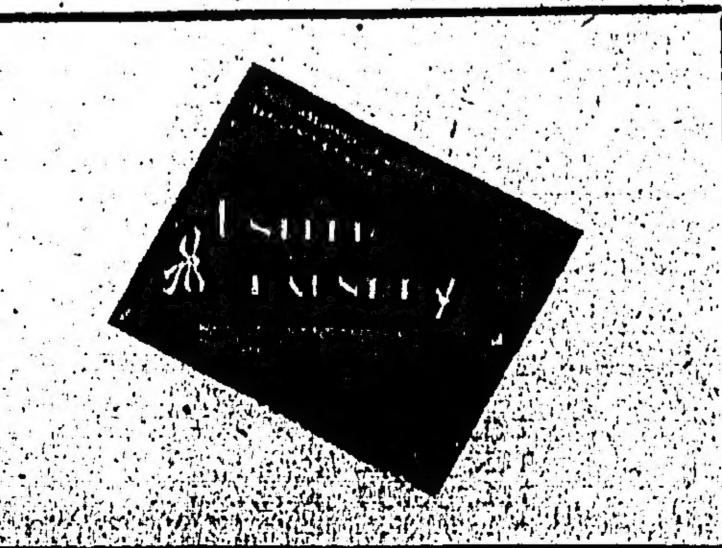
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GAULLE'S ELECTION VICTORY

Paris, November 7. Supporters of General de Gaulle scored d'great-success in today's elections for 269 members of the Council of the Republic, the French Upper, Chamber.

Of the 244 Metropolitan seats included in the 258 results received at 9 p.m. (local time) the candidates running under the ticket of de Gaulle's organisation, The Rally of the French People, had secured 105.

The Popular Republican Party, clash out of the 20 seats in the which forms the right; wing of Paris region, where they were the "Third Force," suffered a big headed by the general's brother. setback, with only 14 Metro- M. Pierre de Gaulle. politan sents against 72 such seats | In 79 departments the pre-war system of majority voting with 1 the old Upper Chamber. The Socialists, left wing of the two ballots was re-introduced

"Third Force," held their own, in all the other 11 departments, well with 46 Metropolitan seats of Metropolitan France, including the large towns and big populaagainst 44 in the old Chamber. The Communists were reduced flong the system of proportional representation adopted for the to 16 out of 244 Metropolitan seats as against 21 such seats in Lower House was maintained. the old Chamber. This, is due, however, to abandonment in most departments of proportional representation and does not reflect criticised not only by the Caullist, but also by the Communists,

similar loss of support in the

The Radicula, who refused to link up with General de Gaulle, improved their position, mainly et the expense of the Popular Republicans and the Communists. They gained 43 of the 244 Metropolitan sents, against 29 such

sents in the old House. Socialists In Minority

On the busis of the 258 results dutes on a list approved by Genalready in the Government par- eral de Guulle's organisation, The ties-Socialists, Popular Republi- Rally of the French People, Which can's and Radicals-with 103 scats is not in itself a party; so far will almost certainly find ! themselves in a minority in the

The results are regarded as the ner, as well as those who are more significant since of the 100,- members of no party and belong 000 special electors taking part, only to the Rally. in today's poiling, only 13,000 were chosen on a "straight Gaulfirt ticket."

The Gaullists, who did not exist as an organised political force when the Upper Chamber was first elected under the new Constitution in December, 1946, won

night: "The Rally has come out Disawned By Nation

Communist Criticism

who object particularly to the fact

that elections to the departmental

councils were postponed until

As the members of these Coun-

cils formed part of the electors

in today's polling, and were last

elected in 1945, the Guillists

argue that their votes cannot re-

flect the mood of the electorate.

The "Gaullists" cover all cand)-

Members of other parties, who

They are all pledged to support

Some of the extreme right wing

are in sympathy with much of

General de Caulle's programme.

Gaullist Rally told supporters to-

The Secretary-General of the

General de Gaulle's demand for

an early general election.

agree with General de Gaulle's

programme, fight under his ban-

The election system, has been

"The Government parties have been disowned by the nation. There is now only one political issue in this country; the nation must be given the chance of expressing its opinion on our institutions and on the men who

He continued: "All these Councillors, whether members of the Rally, or belonging to one or other of the political parties, have pledged themselves in writing to puritue, the objectives of public welfare expounded by General de. Gaulle and defined by the

The objectives are reform of the Constitution and immediate new elections).

Correspondent in Paris, says Scaldis with his French and Bel-Harold King, Routers Chief that the outstanding political result of the elections is to give an Upper House distinetly inclined to the right. "One might almost calf. it rdactionary," said a leader of the Popular Republican Party. which today sustained a shattering defeat.

No immediate political cousequees were foreseen by parlia. mentary observers tonight but it was feared that, in spite of its. restricted powers, an Upper House | Departmental Councils, and their bent on obstruction until general elections were held, would un- tors, as a whole, in their doubtedly be able to exercise localities is secuti considerable pressure in the di-

One of the most remarkable.

Spaak's Policies Approved

Brussels, November 7. The Belgian Socialist Party officially approved foday the international and national policies of the Prime Minister, M. Paul Henri Spack's, bipartite government of Socialists and Social Christians.

he party, ending its two-day annual congress here, voted unanimously that "Belgium must fully play her part as a small independent power, using every means available to her for the betterment of the United Nations Organisation.

Practical Reality

Sydney, November 7. the world was the "close collaboration which marks the British Commonwealth;" Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, the Austra-Han Prime Minister, said today in his weekly report to

the nation. Boardcasting over the Australlan Radio network, he said: "The important thing about the British Commonwealth is not its form but the reality of its practical cooperation in the pursuit and defence of certain ideals of freedom, human decenay, economic collaboration and

peace." Mr. Chiffey advised the people not to get unnecessarily "worked up" about the progressive, development of the Commonwealth. "The reality behind the changing forms is the willingsees, of purely British units like Britain, Australia and New Zealand, units' like Canada and South Africa, which have large Dutch and French sections, and units like India. Pakistan and Coylon, proud of their old civilisations long before there was any British link, to work closely and effectively for common ideals and concrete objectives," he eald.—Reuter.

PICCARD ON THE WAY HOME

Dakar, November Professor Auguste Piccard, who earlier in the week abandoned his projected four-kilometre dive into the ocean depths abourd the specially constructed caphe," today arrived in gian assistants, at Dakur.

The purity is returning to Betglum. The project was given up owing to unforseen technical difficulties.—Reuter.

that only about 15 per cent of the total, body of special electors were pledged beforehand to vote for de Gnulle candidates.

Moreover, the Socialists hold about half the Presidencies of the influence with the special elec-

The Caulist success in rection of an early appeal to the light of these considerations, was, in the view of political observers all the more remarkable.—Reu-

The resolution added: ... The Congress calls on the Belgian radio monitoring station preported Socialist Party to carry on with the thunder of gun adutes was its work in supporting gium's present line of policy. This work could tend, in particular, lowards' the adaptation of the Benelux agreements to

classes in the three Benelux mass parade, declared: countries - Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg, the opposition of the Anglo-

declares that, to build a United Europe on a solid basis, Socialists Instigators in dooned to flasco should concentrate all their efforts because the social forces standing on the full achievement of the (Western Union) Five-Power Pact and on the development to their maximum of its économie cultural and social clauses," the resolution and d.

Trade and cultural relations with the East should be developed as much as possible.

Definitely Opposed

The resolution added "while agreeing to a reintegra- past of bly four-engined bombers. tion of a really democratisted Other aircraft taking part includ-Germany among the Western nu- ed jet planes and Stormovik dive tions," the Constress was definite-German remilitarisation duder in- inusia di tank divisions rolled

The resolution called for re-the artillery formations were compition of the State of Israel in super heavy guns transported the framework of a penceful in sections on special carriers. Jewish-Arab settlement and "the Troops of the Moscow garrison ending of any foreign interven- were followed by dense columns tion in Greece, where a democra- of marching Soviet workers beartie regime should be established." ing at their head a hige protrait A resolution on internal policy, of Mitshal Stalling 12 approving the present Conlitton

votes to 49. ever, that the Social Christians, on a struggle for lasting democrathe nation's largest party, should the pence." ababdon its compauts for the return of exiled King Leopold until

next year's general elections. The Socialist Party chairman told the Congress tonight that the only acceptable, solution to the neurly four-year-old Royal question was the King's abdication in favour of his 18-year-old son and helr, Prince Brudouin, now living with his father in Switzerland.—

Prophecy On China Difficult

Washington: November 7. The Sunday Star, in an editorial today, said: "One thing that can hardly be over estimated is the gravity of the chais that now exists in China. It added. "Prediction as to the ultimate extent of the Communist advance is difficult. It should no be forgotten that China is less. country than a sub-continent, vas in extent, backward in commu cations and with an inconceivably huge population

a Oyer conning of all Chins by, the Communicted and its in munist regime could still be difficult and lengthy operation. USSR and the whole Soviet

"Even collapse of the present 31st anhiversary of the October Nationalist Government could be kevolution."

munists exhibit a coherence and sident, M. Boleslaw Beitut. precedent."-United Press.

Attache

procession were the latest model motor cars, new mechanical devices and multi-coloured

Moscow, November 7

Factory workers, scientists, authors, actors, artists

The Red Square was draped with hundreds of scarlet

and athletes marched through Moscow's Red

Square today in a "People's Holiday Parade"

to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the 1917

banners and portraits of Stalin and Lenin.

Among the products displayed in the long

October Revolution.

Moscow Celebrates

Red Revolution

heard after Russia's star radio announcer, Yuri Levitan, rend Marshal Bulganins Order of the Day to the Soviet armed forces.)

The wartime commander, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, taking the interests of the working the salute in the Square at a The penceful policy of our State meets "The Belgian Socialist Party American instigutors of another war. But the policy of the war for peace are steadily, growing and will not permit the unleashing of

Army's Tosks

"The Soviet Army, while succerafully solving the tasks confronting it, must continue to be in a state of complete military preparednoss."

Marshal Stalin did not attend the parade, but his son, Major that General Vassily, Stalin, led a tly

> Massed bands played martial neross the great Square; Among

Marshal Timoslienko, aged 63 Government was passed by 503 declared that the Soviet Union "engaged in peaceful" creative This resolution: insisted, 410 w- labour, is indefatigably carrying

More Convinced

He said: "The true friends and adherents of peace are becoming States Secretary of State. Mr. more and more convinced of the George C: Marshal. said toneed for active struggle abblist night that they knew of no warmongers and regard; the Soviet | change in Mr. Marshall's policy Infon-as a reliable butwhik of on ald for Ching. peace and security. Our forces . Asked to comment on reports stand on guard for the peaceful from Nanking that the Secretary creative work of the peoples of in reversing his long standing the Soviet Union.".

Among the Secretar leaders on aid for Chiang Kaishek's Govthe reviewing stand, near Lenin's crament, now favoured quick and Tomb, were M. Molotov, Marshall substantial aid, an associate said Bulganian, M. Kaganovitch and that he knew of no such change. three. Coputy chairman of the It is considered likely, how-Soviet Council of Foreign Minis- ever, that Mr. Marshall would ters—Mirchal Budebny: Mirshal keep in close-touch with the Varoshilov and M. Malenkov. State Department and military Mr. Geoffrey Harrison, the Bri- officials in Washington in view of lish Minister in Moscow attended

in the obsence of Sir Maurico Peterson, the British Ambassador. who was not well enough to be Generalizamo Chiang, Kal shak, the President of the Chi-

ness Rapublic, sent his Weldridly, wishes and very best greatings" to the Government and peoples of the Boylet Union or the 31st anniversary of the Revolution, Taxe, the official Buviet news agency, and, President Ching's message, ud dressed to the President Soviet Union, M. Nicolal Schver nil:, sild: "On behalf of the Gov ornment of China and the Chineke people I have the honour to present the smost sincero and yery best greetings and the most friendly wishes to you personally and also to the Government of the

followed by fragmentation into Other messages of greeting muny local regimes-a phenomen were received from Czechoslovaon that has prequently happened kin's President Klementla -Gutte wold, the Finnish President, Mr. "On the other hand, the Com- Juno Passikivi, the Polish Pro discipline which could confound Marshal Stalin received meszages from the Indian Promier

people, on the occasion of the

Ambushed

Rome, November 7: Sicilian bandits attacked a motor convay in which the American Embassy Cultural Attache, Pro-messor Charles Morey was riding.

By Bandits

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Portraits of Inmous Soviet Pandi Nehru, the Polish Premier. biologists were carried by offf- M: Joseph Cyranklewicz, the cials of the Ministry of Agri- Czech Premier, M. Anton Zapotocky, and the Northern Korean (At 6.00 p.m. GMT, Reuter's Premier, Rim Ir Sen.-Reuter,

Extrality Offer

Washington, November 7. A radio broadcast from Tokyo that President Chiang Kal-shek had offered to restore the extra-territorial rights of the United States in Shanghal if America would protect the city was denied by a State Department spokes.

man here today. Beltain and the United States gave up their extraterritorial rights in China in November, 1942, and their aution was followed later by all other 'countries who had these rights.

Under extra - territoriality, the powers concerned held "Concessions" in certain ports in China, the chief of which were Shanghal, Tientsin, and HARKOW.

Citizens of these powers scoused of crimes in China were also not subject to Chin. ese laws and word tried by by the counts of their own countries.—Reuter.

Marshall's Attitudes Unchanged

Paris, November 7. Sources, close, to the United

eppesition to all out United States

in China. :Asi the result of his mission to China as President Truman's special, emmissary after the end of the war, Mr. Marshall adopted a "placed on both your houses" policy toward the Chineso Communists and Nation.

the sweeping Communist victories

While favouring some American aid to Generalissimo Chiange an effort to stem the Communists, Mr. Marshall has not favoured all out help without some 'guarantee' that there wellbo major changes and liberation of the Chineso Government. United Press.

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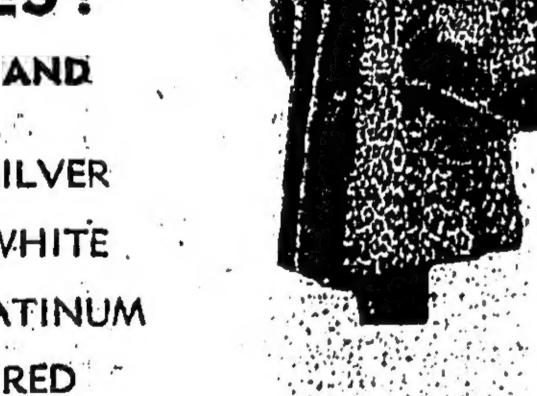


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Schacht's Arrest Demanded

Hanover, November 7. It was officially stated here tonight, that the Government of Wuertemberg. afillintions.

Herr Karl Hoffman, the de-Nazification Minster for Lower said the letter is on its way but de-Nazification Appent Board, least the major elements of his The Board quashed a sentence of foreign affairs programme are eight years imprisonment imposed through the next session of Conby a Stuttgart de-Nazification gress,

Schacht is seeking to appear time before a de-nazification board in he British district of Hamburg, where is at present living but this can only be done with the consent Wuertentherg authorities -- Reuter.

AIR FRANCE MEN ON STRIKE

Paris, November 8. crew members from II p.m. very much to retire but that if (GMT) on Surday will paralyse the President Insists on his re-Air France long distance lines. Paris-New York flights as well request. as those from Paris to Algiers | Similarly, it is believed that the and Casablanca have been can- Defence Secretary, Mr. James V celled. The pilots and crews Forrestal and Mr. Lovett would were striking for . tax reduction react the same way if Mr. Truon Sovertime, - Associated Press.

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of Senate Foreign Relations Com-845 kilocycles per second and on miffee, and Senator Tom Con-9.52 megacycles per second in the nally (Domocrat of Texas), who 31 metre band. H.K.T.

12.15 p.m .- Religious Talk to Children. 12.80 p.m.—Dally Programme Summary. Huks On The shipped in the past two received p.m.—"Music for Romance". Huks On The by the Lipsett subsidiary.

1.00 p.m.-Lionel Hampton and His .; i Orchesten. 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and

Announcements, 1.26 p.m. -- Interludo.

1.40 p.m .- From Foreign Lands. 2.00 .p.m. - Cleso · Down . - - - - - -

6.00 p.m .- Programme Summary.

6.01 n.m .-- Claude Jarman in a Play for Children "The day they gave Cay. Bables away." 9.23 p.m.—Eric. Contest: "Cinderella

Pantasy".... Symphony Orchestra. 8.40 pm .- Terry Lou at the Plano. 7.00 p.m .- World and Home News. (London Relax)

7.10 p.m.—t'ther Tree" (Studio) 7.30 D.m.- Stage and Words, '(Studio)

\$.50 p.m. - "From the London Relay) 5.10 p.m.—University Programme: Medicine No. 6: "Public Health" by Professor James N. MacIntosh (BBCTS)

6.10 p.m .- BBU Brightony Orchestry conducted by Clarence Raybould (BUCLR) 1.65 p.m .- Rawics and Landauer on Two Pinnbe.

9.15 r.m.-A. Story: "Diane wakes in China" Written and Read by Jack Shepberd, (Studio) 9.30 p.m .- Elements of the Orchestra. . . A Talk by the Rev Fr. T.F. Ryan,

B.J. No. 10: "Brass Bection." (Btudio) ... 10.00 p.m .- Radio News Rect. (London Relay)

Q.15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.10 p.m. -Bonks thy French Componers 10.45 Dan -Music for Dancing. 11.15 pan Weather Report and Close



Washington, November 7. The United States is byidently ready to take the fiext stops toward joining a North Atlantic military alliance.

This may be reported as a result of a series of foreign policy talks at the White House last week-end. The conferences came during President Harry Truman's brief visit to Washington during which he saw, the Under Secretary of State Mr.

Robert A. Lovett, three times. It is understood that Mr. | when the Domocrats take Senate Lovett gave Mr. Truman com- control next session. prehensive reports on major Meanwhile, the European na-Saxony, asking for the re- foreign policy questions, in- tions are at work on proposals present of Hjalmar Schucht, the cluding the China crisis, the they will present to the US, proformer President of the Reichs- programme to build up Wester. for actually negotiating an albank, who has been cloured of Europe, the general state of the Honce. war crimes charges and Nazi cold war with Russia, and the situation in the United Na- are Britain, Belgium, France, The

The President apparently gave Associated Press. Saxony, where Schacht is living. Mr. Lovett his approval of further negotiations, looking toward the yet in a position to development of a North Atlantic order the arrest and no warrant mutual defence system, Much has yet been issued. Schacht is work already had been done on therefore likely to remain at ithis with Mr. Truman's approval. liberty for at least a day or two. Despite reports of forthcoming Schaeht Iwas acquitted by the changes in senior personnel hand-International Tribunal which sen- ling American foreign policy, tenced the Nazi Party chiefs there is considerable speculation hended by Goering, Two months that Mr. Truman would like to A ago he was also cleared by a keep present leaders until at the

> This 'could include -(1) a request for Senate ratification of a military alliance with the "Brus- the Johnlo Trading Company, sels powers", (2) new proposals a subsidiary of Lipsett Broon dealing with the Chinese crisis, there, New York, and was conand (3) provision of funds to continue the Marshall Plan for Europe through its second 'year while simultaneously providing new military lend lease aid.

Wants To Retire

George 'Marshall's friends say A 24-hour strike of pilots and there is no question that he wants the President insists on his re- as Othon was the carrier. Most maining at least for a time, he of the cargo- was from former Company officials said the would undoubtedly accede to that

man advised them he needed their help for a month of two in starting off his new ferm.

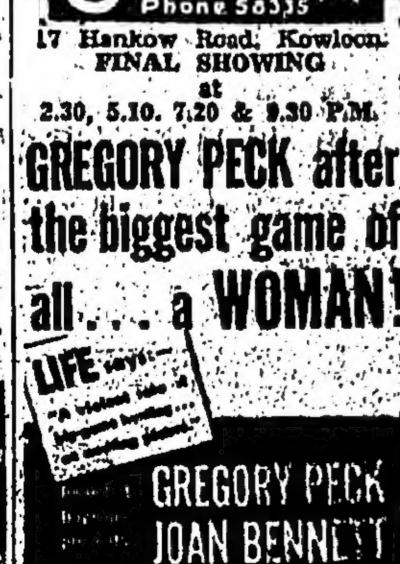
The next steps in developing the alliance project in so far as the State Department is concerned will presumably include consulting in a few days with Chairman Arthur Vandenberg (Republican of Michigan) of the present is expected to head the Committee

Kampage

Manila, November 8. Press reports today said about 60 Hukbnighnps blocked the national highway near the town of Laur in Nueva Ecija yester: stopped eight motor vehicles and robbed about 80 passengers of cash and valu-

The reports added that a lone Constabulary soldier, among the passengers was maltreated and icidnapped. A Constabulary patrol has set out, after the Huks Huk bands were also reported active in Bulacan, in areas neur the Sierra Madre Mountains and Quezon and along the Pampanga-Batann border. The Intest unconfirmed report on the whereabouts of Luis Tarue said the Huk chief was bolleved to be hiding in a swampy region near

Mount Arayat in Parogu. Thirty Huks surrendered with heir arms in Pampanga,-United



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Siam's Rice Surplus Up

Bangkok, November 7. Siam's exportable surplus rico next year may well approach the pre-war, figure of 1,600,000 tons, the English dally, Liberty, reported to-

The newspaper quoted the Minister of Commerce, Phy Mohalsawan, as the authority for this estimate.

The . Minister gave inadequate transport facilities and the shortage of farm labour as the main problems confronting the rice export trade.

Commenting on the forthcoming Blamese purchasing mission to Britain, the Minis-'ter said: "I have no doubt the mission will be a great succoss."-Reuler.

STEEL SHIPMENT

Manila, November 8. world's record shipment of 10,200 long tons of scrap steel from demilitarised army ammunition was on its way to the United States today from the Northern Luxon port of San Fernando,

Launion. The shipment was made by signed to Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrows plant at Baltimore.

The European nations involved

Netherlands and Luxembourg-

General Manager Harry Aviron of Johnio Trading claimed it was the largest shipment of demili-The Secretary of State, Mr. tarised ammunition ever to be sent back to the United Slates as well us a record tonnage.

> United States Army Ordnance depot at Rosario, Launion, where more than 75,000 tons of live ammunition, was stockpiled for the invasion of Japan and to support the Philippines: liberation campaign of 1945.

Johnio Trading Company has fuzes and broken down the am- moved a few streets away." munition into scrap steel and brass under a contract with the Philippine Government in what the city. has been idescribed as the World's most dangerous salvage operation.

the United States to supply hun- there on December 5. steel mills. More than 30,000 tons of serup have been Lipsett Brothers are noted for The Chief of the British Mis-

explosion.—Associated Press.

Russians In Berlin Celebrate

Berlin, November 7. The 31st anniversary of the Soviet Revolution was cele-The Greek owned Liberty ship brated here today in the State Opera in the Soviet Sector.

> Herr Wolfgang Langhoff, Director of Berlin's largest theatre. sald: "The day is coming when the whole of Berlin will be able to celebrate the victorious day of the Socialist Revolution as we are doing now.

"At the moment, I would not removed the explosives and be able to speak frankly. if I The Socialist Unity Party held celebrations in all four sectors of

At the same time other parties -Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats- cluding 300 Russian officers, were between now and Christmas were Under the contract with the were holding meetings in the in Israel, the spokesman namit- today estimated at 750,000 cases Philippine Government, scrap three Western Sectors in prepara- led that the Israeli Army con- as against 2,000,000, cases for the munitions are being returned to tion for the municipal elections tains volunteers from a humber same period last year.—Reuter.

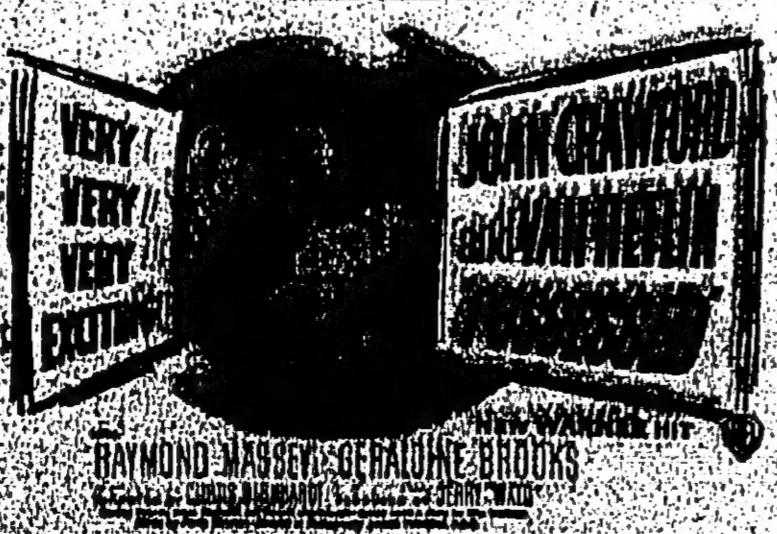
A thousand Russian troops. paraded before the Soviet War shipped in the past two months | Memorial in the British Sector of

serapping battleships and the sion to the Soviet Occupation liner Normandie and for handling Forces, represented Britain tothe salvage of Texas City after night at a banquet given by the it was demolished by a chemical Russian Military Governor at his Potsdam residence.-Reuter.

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NEXT CHANGE



Tel Aviv, November 7. Paris reports of peace talks between Jows and Arabs were categorically donied by an Israeli spokesman here today. "There are no negotiations, peace fectors or talks with any Arab State, although we may maintain contacts," the spokesman said.

Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shertok, had left for Paris solely for the United Nations Assembly and not for peace talks as had been reported, the spokesman added.

Israeli territory in Palestine will jund the British Dominions; but be lifted as from tonight, it was raid that none were from Russia. officially learned here today.

of the blackout indicated the easing of the Palestine situation. A brief statement issued tonight after the Israell Cobinet had. considered the Security Government took note of the re- ment House in Jerusalem.

Isrnell reply as part of the delaying tactics and showing a desire to withdrays.

Rostore Truce

The resolution, which came before, an ordinary meeting of the Israeli Cabinet, was approved by the Security Council on Thursday. 'It colled on Arabs and Jews to restore the truce in the Negev erea and withdraw to positions held before the recent week of aghting: Both parties were urgto 'negotiate directly, or through United Nations intermediaries, to establish permanent truce lines and neutral zones.

Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said 'the Cabinet considered no further action by the ling crowd that swarmed around Israeli Government was required his plane and delayed its takeby the terms of the resolution. The Cabinet would study the question again when the acting Mediator, Dr. Ralphe Bunche, .ft. a deadline.

The spokesman also said that Israel has received no military assistance from Russia," referring to Paris reports of a "Ruesianponsored supply line to Israel." Reports had quoted an Iswell ou Force deserter as having told two American correspondents of elleged secret airlift, smuggling arms between Czechoslovakia and

The spokesman described the story as "fantastic and a tissue of malicious lies." Replying to the pilot's 'reported 'statement 'that important Soviet personnel in-

Blackout precautions through of countries in Europe, America Jewish mortars · Observers here said the ending throwers opened fire on all sections of Jerusalem during the night, Afab sources claimed to-

Two Arab Legionnaires and two irregulars were reported wounded. Council's resolution calling for Heavy Jewish fire was also althe withdrawal from positions leged to have been, directed held in the Negev area of South- against the neutral United Naern Palestine merely said: "The | tions zone 'around the Govern-

In Cairo, the Egyptian: Minister Observers here interpreted the of War and Marine, Mohammed Haidar Pasha, sald tonight that postpone a point-blank refusal to Egyptian front during the day .-

Tom Dewey Mobbed By

Tucson, Arizona. November '7. Mr. Thomas Dewey flew into Tucson today for a vacation

und was greeted by a welcomoff for Los Angeles for half an About 5,000 people were there when the American Airlines

plane touched the runway a Tuesen municipal airport an hour behind schedule. The welcomers theered and burst through the mengie police lines to swarm around the aeroplane as the Governor, his wife and family stepped out with a group a New York Mr. Dewey told the crowd

"I'm happy to be here and astounded at the welcome."---United Press.

Haifa, November 7. Exports of Palestine oranges

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THE SCANDINAVIAN DILEMMA

Public opinion in Scandinavia appears to be swinging toward a Western military alliance which already comprises Britain, France and the Benelux States and which may come to include world prospects, but 'our forethe United States and Canada.

Should the United States and Canada come in, plus the Scandinavian States, it would complete alliance of what has been called "The Atlantic Community," which is to say the community of peoples who have fostered individual reedom and who recognise that it is no longer self-per-

petuating. Scandinavian States should approach alliance with reluctance. In their modern manifestations they are unmilitary people, and all three sought to stay clear of both world wars. All succeeded the first time, only Sweden the second; Denmark and Norway learned to their cost that the day of the regional war is past, as well as the day of belligerent respect for neutrality.

The Russian world outlook, ours, for which he professed as demonstrated by Russian policy, has this in common with Hitlerism: Hitler was determined, and Russia determined, to impose everywhere a political form in which individual freedom has no. place. History since V-E day has amply disclosed that Russia will not hesitate impose this form by force if

no cheaper way can be found. urns Russia not only agains neighbouring democratic slovakia, but against all democratic_States.__For_each_ Russian conquest, such of Czechoslovakia. creates a new democratic neighbour against which-Russia must "protect" herself by conquest, and in the event of war between Russia and the democracies Russia is certain

to feel that she cannot risk neighbouring "neutral" Scandinavia overwhelmingly sympathetic to enemies. When it is further remembered that these are days of long-distance weapons, it is not surprising 'hat Scandinavians entertain ittle hope of preserving neutrality in the event of a third

world war. The Scandinavian dilemma les in being forced, against temperament and tradition, to make a choice now. They cannot be blamed for hesitating to do something as overt and compromising as joining the Western alliance, for it would commit them to participation in any third war. But commitment to the Western alliance, while it has its risks, must be measured against the even greater risk of a "neutrality" which is out of date and contains no

protection at all. Nothing could be more natural, again, than that public sentiment for the Western alliance is stronger in Denmark and Norway than in Sweden. It is just the difference between peoples who have had first-hand experience of being occupied by a totalitarian power and people which has not

-Associated Press.

London, November & Egypt and Mediterraneau Comporary rank of Libut. General

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's They reasoned that the French Army and the British Navy together would beat him into sub-Own Story Of The War mission; not only did they scorn the reports of skilled observers who cast suspicion on the legend In Europe of French military efficiency but they failed to consider the record of the German General Biast for striking only, when cold-blooded

called upon the President of serious training. Some of the quarry in miantry and anti-nirofficers, in the long years of peace, craft, Although undermanned; unwanted to return home to take had ruts of professional routine with- the organisational structure part in the work of intensive. in which they were theltered the Guard outfits was complete; from vexing new ideas and trou- only recruits, equipment, time, certain would begin in the United blesome problems. Others, bogged and the right kind of training States. President Manuel Quezon down in one grade for many years | were needed to make them effecurged me to stay, but my mind because seniority was the only live. was made up. . I requested perbasis for promotion had abandon- Bright spots in the military ed all hope of progress. Possibly picture gradually emerged. Conmission to leave the islands bemany of them, and many of the gress in the fall of 1940 provided When my wife, my son John, troops too, felt that the infantry- some money for critically needed and I left Manila in December. mun's day had passed. General MacArthur saw us off at

signed to organised units in the later Lieutenant General, Lesley was to see him until my post-Army had been reduced from J. McNair one of our ablest offi-56,000 on July 1, 1939, to 49,000 cors, became the chief preoccupa- and men could give it. For those directed to concentrate in Louis war visit, as Chief of Staff, to on January 31, 1940. On the tion of the Army. From Fort on stall work the days became stand for a great manocutyre, with face of things, to the average foot Lewis the 15th lafantry, as part conseless rounds of planning, di- Lieutenant General Ben't Loans soldier who could not foresee his of the 3rd Infantry Division, went recting, inspecting; compromising Second Army as its, opponent. role in Europe or the Pacific, this on extended field manoeuvres to what had been commanded with Not one of our officers on the reduction might with reason have outlying districts in the state, of what could be done; adjusting active list had commanded a unit been interpreted as a sign of his Washington and to the Monterey assignments of men and quotas as large as a division in the first Japan, where we spent a few days in the constal cities. At that

tary scene. fantryman's esprit. The Spring- work provided the best possible. In June 1941, I was assigned More than 270,000 men—the usual about a transitory visit field rifle was outmoded; there from another lieutenant colonel. was no effective defence against Yet a rather unusual incident oc- a modern tank or plane; troops curred. Sencely had we goe goested wooden sundels of morture curred. Scarcely had we gone carried wooden models of mortars hundred-mile motor march, fror headquarters. There I was brought through the formalities of land- and machine guns and were able Fort Lewis to the Jolon' Ranch, closer, to the problems of the ing when we met, apparently by to study some of our new weapons South of Monterey, California. We Army of the United States as a pure chance, a Japanese graduate only from blueprints. Equipment assumed toctical conditions and whole The four lactical armied pure chance, a Japanese graduate only from blueprints. Equipment assumed tactical conditions and whole. The four tactical armies, of an American university, who of all sorts was lacking and much during the movement tested out into which the ground forces described himself as an assistant of that in use had been originally our control procedures, communi- were divided, varied in numerical postmaster general. He said he produced for the national Army cation systems and march dis- strength; but all were alike in

knew, from friends of his, of the of Word War I. pines and, while he asked no tions during the thirties had reserved a friendship of Guard quifits, with vacancies in special questions, he was much tricted training to a unit on is.
interested in my impressions of Even small-arms ammunition for the Flipino people. He attached range firing had to be rationed in gether constantly in many interesting attached range firing had to be rationed in gether constantly in many interesting attached range firing had to be rationed in gether constantly in many interesting at the property of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled by Reserve officers of seniors certain of the younger with Major Mark all units filled range uring nad to be rationed in gether constantly in many phases vice. Consequently the reports out the most difficult assignments occasional doles. The first of the field exercises we both so coming across my desk at Fort treat formations, and parades be- much enjoyed, and I gained a Sam Houston on the training, developed among - responsible cause the American people in their abhorrence of war, denied themselves a reasonable military

consequently, could not be supplemented with practical application; springing up all over the country ably to that of my year searlier. officers and men did not have he soon went to Washington as The Aimy of the United States food, fuel, and ammunition from the assurance that comes onl- an assistant to General. McNair, now totalled approximately 1,500,with field experience and the while, in November, I was again 000 officers and men. However, tests of use. Nevertheless, it was removed from direct command grave deficiencies still existed. apparent that the War Depart- duty to become the chief of staff Vehicles, modern tunks, and sumed that he made it a practice ment was moving as rapidly as of the 3rd Division. That post was possible to be ready for the to be mine only four months, when to meet and talk with visiting Americans, possibly in nostalgic inevitable climax. Laborious pre- again I was transferred, this paration, against almost cunber time to be chief of staff of the memory of his student days. lieveable difficulties, went on un- ninth Army Corps which had Some weeks later, however, when I mentioned him to others who der the determined leadership of shortly before been established at had passed through Japan shortly General Marshall. The handicaps Fort Lewis. This assignment before or after that period, I were many.

.The greatest obstacle was psyfound no one who had met him chological-complacency still per- colonel in March 1941. other governmental sisted! Even the fall of France o cheaper way can be found.

In early January 1940, I ar- in May 1940 failed to awaken us
This is a doctrine which rived in the United States and —and by "us" I mean many proIrns Russia not only against was assigned to troop duty with fessional soldiers as well as others ally keen close group of men. But well the Thompsure the 15th Infantry at Fort Lewis, -to a full realisation of danger. Washington. After eight years of The commanding general of one fied atmosphere of military plan- of long service and high stand- These were all of relatively low cors out of their rigid devotion to ning, and pleading, I was again in lng, offered to bet, on the day of rank of the time that the time to the cors out of their rigid devotion to the French armistice, that Engdaily contact with the two fundamental elements of military land would not last six weeks longer-and he proposed the wager much as he would have bet on rain or shine for the morrow. It mine could have been asked by involvement of the United States

starkest danger. His attitude was an uphill fight. was typical of the great propertion of soldiers and civilians alike. ception whose devoted efforts

calculations gave promise of quick | creation, and entertainment took | Guard sharply increased precedence in most units over Army's numerical strength, partiworn for themselves deep der-equipped, and undertrained,

> field training. This training, under fighting men, emotionally and The number of infantrymen in- the supervision of Major General early disappearance from the mill- Peninsula, some distance South of of vehicles to the shortages that World War. Like a vast labora-The situation in weapons and marchine logistic standard continually plagued us: striving tory experiment, the manocuvres marches, logistic planning, tactical always to keep bace in our area equipment added little to the in problems, and necessary staff with the Army-wide pace.

lasting respect for his planning, morale, and capacity of our divi- leaders skill in the handling of training, and organising ability, sions and units in the field were which I have not seen excelled accurate indications; of your proin any other officer. But in an- gress throughout the United large-scale field supply of troops. Military doctrine and theory needs of the new hendquartimy Thousting and theory needs of the new hendquartimy Thousting of the new hendquartimy promotion; I become a temporary

three of whom I tried, with some the Army and the latest manisuccess, to keep close to me festations of Axis military power arged from the war as Lieutenant their, blindness, there was, no General Lucian K. Truscott, longer an acceptable excuse. Major General Willard G. Wyman, the civilian components another and Colonel James : Curtis. - Such | typh of difficulty was encountered men as these were ready, even Many Guard and Reserve officers did not occur to him to think of onxious, to support every measure had grown old in the prewer Britain as the sole remaining bel- that promised to add realism and struggle to maintain a citizen ligerent standing between us and thoroughness to training, but it security force, and now that their

nost and camp was astir with the themselves were physically unable Happily there were numerous ex- business of building the Army of to meet the demantis of field duty the United States, into which had in combat echelphs. accomplished more than seemed been fused all elements; of the country's military front-Regular, Despite the deepening of con- Guard, and Reserve, augmented aressional concern, the nation was by the hundreds of thousands of so unprepared to accept the seri- men inducted through Selective ourness of the world cutlook that Bervice. For us at Fort Lowis training could not be conducted the process of development began advance echelon of the 41st Infantry Division arrived on the encamped there.

By; the following spring the entire West Coast area was in a state of almost endless movement -men htriving in groups for hissignment to units; cadres of men being withdrawn from units to form new organizations: officers and men leaving for and returning from specialist, schools; cities of tents and hatracks with all the the multiple utilities of modern living-hospitals, water systems, light and power plants springing up overnight where before had been

> Our objective was to turn out physically fit men, schooled in their military and technical jobs. adjusted to discipline and unit teamwork, with the greatest possible measure of a soldler's pride in his mission; because of, public unreadings to support true battle training, we could not hope to turn out masses of toughened lessly driving himself, he, had

> professionally ready for warfare. But even our limited objective absorbed all the energy officers . His Third Army was now

their core of Regular units, around Moreover, military appropriation while serving in the 3rd Divitable been assembled the cess of eliminating the unfit; it

> anti-nireraft equipment were critically short. Supporting air

formations, were alimbst non-exintent. Moreover, the approaching expiration of a year's sorvice for National Guarti units and Selective, Service soldiers was constant worry, not to be relieved until two months later. In June we feared the exadus of men. The corps commander was beginning in September, would not be matched by a comparable

efforts of the twenties and thir-During the spring of 1941 every tiet were bearing fruit,

> General Krueger himself was one of the senior officers of the in discipling. "There is no ques-Army. A private, corporal, and sergennt in the late 1890s, he had an Army-wide reputation as a manosuvres are repeated again and hard-bitten soldier, But through again for lack of discipline. Our more than 40 years of service troops are capable of the best of he had kept pace with every discipline. If they lack it, leadermilitary change, and few officers ship is faulty. A commander had a clearer grasp of what an- who cannot develop proper disother, war would demand of the

little need of driving others

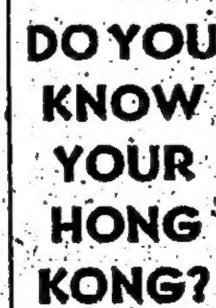
ed by General Krueger that September. Moving out of Second Army camps at the same tires

were another 130,000. The beneficial results of that great manocuvre were incalculable. It accustomed the troops to mass tenmwork: it spended up the probrought to the specific attention large forces in the fields. Prac-No comparable peacetime attemp had even been made by Amerlcans in the road movement of railhead and depot to a constantly shifting front line. Advance planning, consequently, was therough and intensive; as is always the case, it paid off.

"The essential effectiveness o supply," General Minair, export in the conduct and assessment of manoeuvres told the assembled staffs in a critique of the opera-"was an outstanding fedture of the manoeuvres. The magnitude of the problem alone was sufficient to warrant apprehension as to whether the troops would be supplied adequately. Combat commanders and the But well the Yapkingrowth or services alike deserve the highest The effectiveness of American trucks in the movement of troops and supply, demonstrated so magnificently three years later in the raco across -France, -was -forecast . on the roads of Louislana in September, 1941.

In the Third Army, the officer directly responsible for supply efficiency was Lieutenant Colonel LeRoy Lutes, His brilliance in this type of work was to bring him, long before the end of this war, the three stars of a lieuten-

Many of the military faults revealed in the manoguvros, General tion," he said, "that many of the



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fessional worth. In early 1940, however, the Urgent directives from above and United States Army mirrored the protest from the occasional "althe attitudes of the American armist" could not eliminate an people, as is the case today and as anathy that had its roots in comit was a certury ago. The most fort, blindness and wishful thinkof officers and men lacked any ing. sense of urgency. Athletics, re- The induction of the National

fense and the spearhoad of our in realistic imitation of the battle- on September: 16, 1940, when the retaliation, should there be a field. We had to carry it on in soothing-syrup style calculated to sudden attack on us. Given time rouse the least resentment from post. Withih, a short time the to expand our military forces, the soldiers themselvet and from entire division and other units of they would provide the cadres around which would be built their families at home. Many the National Guard were enhundreds of battalions, and from senior officers stood in such feat their ranks would come instruc- | of a blast in the headlines against tors to convert recruits by the exposing men to inclement woahundred thousand into trained sol- ther or to the fatigue of extended diers. In either instance there was manoeuvres that they did thot unlimited opportunity for meh prescribe the only type of trainand officers to prove their pro- ing that would pay dividends once the bullets began to ily

WILL U.S. MAKE Communist Domination Of China To Be Fought

Washington, November 7. Far East observers said today that the prime question before the Truman Administration is whether to establish a defence line against Communism on the Asiatic mainland or in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

WAR IN

Batavia, November 7 'An appeal to the United Nations' Security Council to take "quick effective steps" to deal with the Indonesian situation "before it is too late" was made today by an Indonesian commentator broadcasting from Republican' Jogjakarta

would be no Indonesian raw Europe.

The Dutch minetimed in has even broader implications. Butavia today that the Dutch For-

sources said he was unlikely to War II was based on an at least return until about Wednesday as temporary deferment, of an atthe Republic had sent an "uh- tempt at world domination. expected reply" to the last Dutch note sent to them,

The Republican reply would have to be considered by the his talks, these sources said.

would mean a breakdown of the presents a unified front with unitalks, although Dr. Stikker's five fied command in its onslaught on advisers had also returned from non-Communist governments. Jogjakarta,--Reuter,

Turmoil Over A Legacy

Pisa, Italy, November 7. The small town of Capannori was in turmoil today in a race to claim a legacy of 50,000 cro-• zeiros left to its poor citizens by -their-townsman, Giovanni-Fontana in Brazil.

ago. His last will and testament ald to China, there are obvious arrived here a few days ago in | questions as to why that aid has Portuguese. It was opened three been ineffective and inadequate. days ago and the translators want to work on it so that on Italian

lives in Portugal.

Town officials contest the will and claim a proper use of the equipment. share of the legacy of 2,500,000 crozeiros.

Fontana left his native: town identify him.--United Press.

They added that concern and disillusionment expressed in certain United States official circles regarding the China situation should not be taken as indication that the U.S. will permit China to fall under Communist domination

altored by the election of Mr. Truman instead of Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, and that there is no reason to believe a Domocratic Administration will be any less aware of those factors than a Republican administration would have been. They said there is a probability that the new Congress with its Democratic majority will be more concerned with international questions than was the last Congress.

materials to help rehabilitate in Manchuria in the early thirties. but the current Far East situation

delayed his return to Jogjakarta Communism is a . world wide can Premier, Dr. Mohamed Hatta, and West from Russia with an about the resumption of political avowed purpose of destroying the present form of government Dr. Stikker, who arrived here in the United States, Britain. from Jogjakarta yesterday, was France, Italy and every other to have gone to the Republican non-Communist nation while Jacapital today. But usually reliable pan's- aggression before World

Matter Of Expediency

In addition, Japan's alignment Dutch Government in the Hague with Germany and Italy in the before Dr. Stikker could resume last war was a matter of expediency in the old power poli-They did not expect that this lies technique while Communism

> They said, therefore, it is likely that the new Congress will shortly consider possible consequences before abandoning China to Communism. Despite comment to the contrary. effective aid to China and many of the attacks on the Democratic Administration's alleged spathy toward China were mo-. to gain votes in the past elec-

"The experts said since both the Republican and Democratic par-Fontana died in Brazil a year ties are committed to a policy of

The informants believed the copy could be hung in the public answer lies, at least partly, in to the manner in which military Fontann willed the large Bar- ald has been handled and in some bacena estate in Brazil to the late echelons of the State Department King Victor Emmanuel III, and where a sceptical attitude on the the estate will now go to the ability of Chinese organisation exiled King Humberto, II, who persists. They said that the military 'would' favour granting millchecked tary, aid to China if the prothoroughly to see whether gramme included provision for

Not Easily Resolved

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Puzzle For The Customs

New York, November 7. When is an antique not an

A mantiepiece made, according to a plaque on it, of timber. from the Guildhall, London, first built 1244 has arrived in New York.

It in the gift of the Thirty Club of London to the 'Advertising Club of New York. But the mantispiece is not classified as an antique. . It came as manufactured wood and duty of U8\$140. was charged accordingly .-- Associated Press.

Tientsin, November 8. In preparation for the forthcoming North China battle, the Communists have begun infiltrating through No Man's Land via the Great Wall passes into East Hospi from Manchuria and Jehol, it was reported today.

The Red menace is said to be Chienlingkuo and Louwenyu, two communists moving via South of Shanhaikuan, with further Chahar to Tsunhua, north of Man's Land rapidly proceeding. the coal mining centre of Tong- Chinese refugees from West shan, and another group, num- Manchuria, who were formerly bering 15,000, reaching Yutien, Central Government officials in

North West of Tongshan. A third group of unknown via Jehol, reported heavy Comstrength reached Funing. North munist troops movements were of the important railway town of evident along the Great Wall. Changli, along the Pelping-Muk-

These infiltrations are believed have been made through

London, November 7.

must on no account be a deci-

sive criterion in determining its

point is that considerable sections

of the population to whom the

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tion building.

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The Russian newspaper, "Provda" accused the De-

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away from the polls.

Party of switching its coat during

democratic lenders' election pro-

mise knew no bounds. They Liter-

Prayda said that the Democrats

cashed in on the fact that the

operation put forward by Mr.

Wallace had the support and

sympathy among the American

APPEAL FOR

Lutheran Bishop for the Soviet

Germany did not provide for

laws, the Bishop pointed out in

Many Jews were now living

an article in the British-licenced

newspaper, Der Tag.

Berlin, November 7.

mocrats today of stealing the election slogans

Prayda editorial, broadcast by Radio Moscow,

excused the poor showing of Mr. Wallace's Pro-

gressive Party with the charge that "numerous"

restrictions" kept many of its potential voters

Chinchow and came to Tientsin

The Communists are said to have announced that they were heading for Tongshan.

To counter these formidable Communist movements handing for a definite objective, the Nationalist High Command has concentrated" the remnants of the 62nd Army, mostly composed of Cantonese soldiers, at Changli, 40 miles South West of Shanhalkuan, upon their evacuation from West Manchuria, where they had zone with mechanised equipment but had returned with their morale somewhat shattered and with only light arms.

Not much higher is the spirit of the Tongshan Garrison, who are literally waiting to be attacked. Facing the prospect of becoming front line troops, they are now busy erecting pill boxes all over the place, amidst mountains of accumulated conl exceeding 1,000,000 tons, which is badly needed throughout the country Also, it said, the progressives | Prayda said: "The election but which cannot be moved owing in many instances advised the campaign showed that although to the lack of communications.populace to vote Democrat in the Progressive Party which took order to defeat the Republicans, part in the elections obtained

Prayda accused the Democratic played in the election campaign POTENT It said: "The generosity of the real influence and, weight. The **FACTOR** ally rearranged affairs as they went unceremoniously and on had no opportunity of taking PEACE

Cambridge, November 7. The recent Commonwealth Premiers' Conference in Lon-"In addition, Mr. Wallace and don may be a "potent factor" Mr. Taylor were totally exclud- Mr. Philip Noel Baker, the ed from the election lists in a in the success of the forces of number of states. Finally, in peace, democracy and freedom, many parts, the Progressive Secretary of State for Com-Party as is known, itself called

on the electorate to vote for Mr. Noel Baker, who was adcandidates of the Democratic dressing the Cambridge University Union, said: "What those who "Considerable sections, of the took part in it will remember is electors gave their votes to the the warmth and cordiality of the Democratic Party candidates and discussions and the unity of purnot those of the Progressive Party | pose which emerged."

because they -wanted to defeat . The" Premiers spoke at the he Republicans."

Conference "in the name of 550 million people." sensational" in the Republicans'

Otto Dibelius, Evangelical downfall. It reasoned that the "Western Union, if we can pro-Dewey press emphasised Mr. make it what it should be, would Dewey's Wall Street connections mobilise the will and the re-These observers added that the Zone and Berlin, appealed today while the Democrats minimised sources of 400 million. The Atlantic Pact, if it succeeds, might tivated by purely political reas as military under the conditions survived the concentration The newspaper noted that Lab- bring 200 million, people more. and that Mr. Truman promised forces for peace, democracy and to abolish the Taft-Hartley law. freedom may be built up. meeting of the Prime Ministers may be a potent factor in their ultimate success," Mr. Noel Baker added.-RFcuter.

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without some preventive efforts. They said the strategia considerations have not been

In addition, they said, many | ment in the United States with He sold that "dark clouds of Congressmen and Senators who their own gold reserve, the State The War" were gathering and claimed opposed the foreign aid prothat the Dutch were preparing gramme have not been elected.
"another armed action".

Without Indonesian goodwill in mind the lesson of the war. Without Indonesian goodwill in mind the lesson of the war Truman adopt a firm attitude, the and co-operation, he said, there with Japan which might have State Department's reluctance been prevented by intervention will be overcome.

In addition, there are reports that Secretary of State, Mr The experts said the most im- George C. Marshall, will resign eign Minister, Dr. U. Stikker, had portant point of these is that in January. Although Mr. Marshall has not been adamantly opfor final falks with the Republi- movement spreading both East posed to China aid, according to reliable informants, there is strong possibility that if he should resign he would be replaced by some one who might be more inclined to granting further assistance to China. Observers believed that in every side gave out as their own part in the elections in conse-

commodity alogana put forward view of the world wide attack by Mr. Wallace's Progressive on non-Communist govern ments by the Communists who Party.". consider the United States their greatest enemy, President Truman and Congress will adopt at equalstent policy of containing Programme for international co-Communism. In the case China, some observers believed that the policy may entall aiding China in restoring her territorial integrity, including Manchuria.

They said one reason for this, besides the United States traditional policy of maintaining China's independence and territtorial integrity, is the fact that Manchurin is a storehouse of raw they said, Mr. Truman favours materials urgently needed for the rehabilitation and development of the entire Orient.

aid would be economic as well for aid to German Jews who theirs. sons and voiced by individuals outlined by the Economic Co- camps and, whom, he said, were our supported President Truman These figures show how who believed they saw in the cperation Administration's China living in conditions of misery. China situation an opportunity programme which recommanded close co-operation with Chinese officials. They said this would the compensation of Jewish not be uplike the programme of citizens in Germany who were assistance to Greece currently be- the victims of the Nazi racial ing carried out.

Effect On Attitude

Events in China during the next few months and in spring, they in abysmal conditions and lef said, will have a strong effect on alone in the world because of the congressional attitude toward the annihillation of their families square for the Capannori people United States military opposition further aid to China. They be- and friends. "It is our duty to lieved that Generalissimo Chlang help these surviving Jews," Kal-shek's plan would appear to declared .-- United Press. be to stabilise the situation, unti spring and then launch an offenrive equipment being shipped to China from the United States.

They said if Chiang held until spring further China aid would Fontana had any relatives still American advisers and technic- probably be approved. However, living in Capannori who might lans to assist the Chinese in the if the situation further deteriorintes before then, it is possible that the United States would abandon China and concentrate on building the defence against so long ago that hardly any re- However, as for the State De- Communism in Japan and the cord of him could be found in partment the problem is not so Philippines. They said such to the City Hall. The Mayor said easily resolved. The experts move would be made with the that it was very difficult to charged that when the Chinese greatest reluctance, as Chiang tried to purchase military equip- Kai-shek is considered the only Chinese, leader on whom, the United States may place their

> Experts said officials here are inclined to adopt a lenient view toward the Generalissimo's alleged shortcomings, particularly when it is considered that China has not been at peace for 20

Unify China

The problem, they said, is to unify China and reform the government, but if reforms can be carried out at the same time as unification so much the better.

Said one official: "Coalition government with the Commune ists would mean surrender to the Communists. It has been demonstrated in several countries, such as Czechoslovakia, that compromise with the Communists leads to complete Communist domination of the government. And Communist domination of the country means inclusion in the Soviet ampire."

The For East experts said that United States officials are nware that Communist activities in the For East are a phase of a global compaign to drain the United States of its resources. They said however, that the United States would be both willing and able to ald China in the struggle against Communism -- United



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The three dre Mr. P. W. Martin, of England, a psychologist; Dr. D. D. Chandrasekhar of India, an economist, and Dr. O. Klineber, an American expert on special psychology.

All three are members of the Social and Cultural Organisation, and Dr. Chandrasekhar is head of its demographic, research section.

Psychintrists can often cure people of mental troubles caused by some deep seated source of error which is polsoning their The psychiatrist works down through the tangled skien of impulses till he reaches the course of the trouble. Once it is found the cure is often rapid. Mankind, according to the three UNELCO men, has for centuries been the slave of notions which are none the less mistaken fo

being constantly repeated. They are bold enough to hope that if they can get to the root of what forms public opinion, the cure may be as rapid as that which the psychlatrist can bring about in the individual.

They call their plan "Tension Project," using the psychiatrist's term for the stress set up in a person's mind by a deep scated error which distorts his thinking. There are "tension," they say, affecting international understanding, but before these can be tackled, there are many tensions inside each nation that must be got rid of:

Mass Opinion

They propose to begin by questioning mass opinion in the same wny as the psychintrist starts work on questioning his patient. "While there are various tensions resembling the subjective emotional tensions affecting a domestie couple and often wrecking homes." sald Dr. Chandrasekhar, "so there are group problems within communities and countries; like minorities problems. Partition, like divorce, proves no an-

"The first preliminary to lesconing the tensions and eventually uproofing international misunderstanding will be the preparation of a series of group; communal, racial and national monographs' relating "tothese entities think of groups and nations.

See

The Romance of

PEARL

HOPEFADESFOR WORLD ATOM CONTROL

Paris, November 8. Inless the Kremlin reverses its attitude, there is liftle hope for an agreement on world atomic controls despite orders for the United Nations Assembly to continue working on it.

That was the consensus yesterday of Western atomic, experts here who will have to do the talking with Russian when and if negotiations are re-

often flerce, that do not go be- In the tresolution, the Assembly Both Russia and the West won yond his immediate sect or na- also instructed the five great points in the Assembly resolution, tion and have separated him from powers. Britain, France, China, Russia protested against the first the great family of all mankind. United States and Russia, plus move last spring to suspend the "Different loyalties have in- Canada, to consult among them- talks. But the Western majority evitably clashed in the past, solves to see whether there is any voted down the protests, stopped

When each group and nation is able to see what it thinks
of others and what others think
of it, the absurdities and errors By its hellon, the Assembly

Any Possibility

It also means that it does not ous of belonging to a group, cisive but the Russians fought the long as there is any slight possi-From this desire arise loyalties, action to the end:

| Bility of agreement.

sembly for a vole of confidence. spring: The Commission voted remain dormant until the political atmosphere clears. Everyone finally come to the conclusion that the nations must keep talk in an

effort to win control, no matter how long the falks last. The Soviet delegation gained: a point when the delegates refused General, G. K. Bourne, head of to lot the Commission go out of

The United States, Britain and will be Director of the Territorthem, got what they wanted above Office. everything else-approval of their Tho appointments will "take

RUSSIA

SPAAK

Malay Rubber For Russia

Bingapore, November 8. Hussia " obtained . nearly twice "as 'much rubber from British Malaya in October as Britain herself did, according to figures disclosed of Sun-

Russia bought 17,332 tons of the strategic raw material While the United Kingdom only 9,173 tons.

The United Btates led all nations, buying 28,524 tons, followed by Russia and Bri-

"Combined exports from the Federation of Malaya and the Colony "of Bingapore totalled 80,181 tons.-Associated Press.

BERLIN GOC

London, November 8. on Sunday that Major General 'O. Herbert, Commander of British troops in Berlin, would be transferred early next year to a post in London. General Herbert will be suc

ceeded in Berlin by Major the British Service Mission General Kerbert's new

France, with Chipa supporting fol Army and cadets in the War, over."

plan for controlling the atom as effect in the New Year", the ana basis for setting up internation | houricement said - Associated al safeguards.—Associated Press. Press.

Belgian Socialist Party's annual

also by delegates from France,

Holland, Italy, Luxembourg,

Norway, Republican Spain and

circles had welcomed his recent United Nations speeches, M.

Speak said he wanted to explain why they feared Russian policy,

in 1946, he said, he made it clear to M. Andrei Vyshinsky that Belgium wished to five on

good forms . With the Boviet

an answer to this move," he said.

PRINCESS AT

THE ABBEY

American capitalism?

Congress, which is attended

IGNORES

APPROACH

Brussels, November 8.

The Belgian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister,

but Russia had "nover given an answer."

M. Paul Henri Spaak, said today that he had

twice invited Russia to sign a pact of friendship

court were due to be executed 'tomorrow, The 'remaining' two were expecting a decision on an appeal as they were sentenced by War; Office announced only three votes out of five. A Government spokesman said the files on the 10 seaman had been forwarded to the Council of Morey, which would examine the

was received.

individual cases. "All legal means of defence will be granted according to Greek law." he added. "There is no question whatsoover for shooting them before the pro-

Athens, November 7.

The Greek Prime Minister.

M. Themistocles Sophoulis, re-

plying tonight to an appeal by

Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Aus-

trallan President of the United

Nations General Assembly to

stay the execution of 10 Greek

seamen sentenced for anti-

Government activities, declared

the order to suspend the death

sentences had already been

given when Dr. Evait's message

The move followed n mercy up-

peal last night by the United Na-

tions Political Committee. Eight

of the 10 men schleneed on

Thursday by an Athens military

cedure of the Mercy Council is Before loday's announcement of catponement of the executions, the Greek acting Foreign Minister. M. Stephanopoulos, is understood to have discussed the case with the Minister for War, M.

George Stratos. The wives of eight of the condemned men sent an appeal to the Allied Ambassadors in Athens, turging them to keek a postpone ment of the executions until the facts were examined by the Council of Mercy. - It was alleged that the "seamen's union l'files seized by the police were not presented to the military court trying the cases.

In London, 18 trade unionists, accompanied by over 100 sup-M. Spaak was addressing the porters went to the Greek Embasey in London tonight in a fruitless attempt to lodge a protest against the death sentences. passed on the seamen.

· For half an hour, they hammered on the Embassy door and M. Spank told the Congress that shouted at windows. They were it was "absolutely wrong" to say controlled by the police, who that he had "made a choice he- rushed up reinforcements. When tween the Soviet planning and there was no answer to their American capitalism." knocking, the deputation decided Replying to a Socialist Deputy's to put their protest through the letter box,-Router.

Queen Lizzie

the "I asked him to sign a pact of friendship and I repeated that move at the time when Britain was delayed by fog and France signed the Dunkirk Cunard officials said the de parture for the Eastward crossing."

The Russians have never given was a record turnabout for the an answer to this move the said.

The record turnsbout in Now

BE POSTPONED

Princess Margaret, deputising for the Queen for the first time on such an occasion, today, unweiled a double stoined glass operations in a large number of window in Westminster Abbey plants in the Ruhr was announced in memory of the citizens of the today by the British Military London district of Westminster Governor for North Rhine and killed during the last war.

cold.—Reuter.

York is held by the Queen Mary, which on April 6/7 arrived and departed in 23 hours and 35 minutes.—Associated Press.

Dusseldorf, November 7.

The Princess, a slight figure in pale blue, took the place of her trict had been earmarked earlier mother, who could not attend for dismaniling and in several because she has an influenzal work already had begun.—United

Egyptian Feeler

Cairo, November 8.
The Sudan and Palestine questions are closely re-

lated to the Egyptian problem, lamail Sidky. Pasha, former Egyptian Prime Milister, declared here today.

"As soon as we reach an agreement with Britain, all outstanding problems will be solved" he said.

In an interview published in the leading Arab paper. Abber El Yom/gen added. At present we are republe of solving the Falestine problem along. It is present we are republe of solving the Falestine problem along. It is present which problem along it is present which the Britain and Egypt. Usaid.

If that will lead us to an agree ment. The twestiff take the graph that the species which the first face in the present property in another story, said Military and Relief agreement. The present Prime Minis. Relief.

surried in Lake Success next year. The Russians are stlying then that there was no use convited to put down just what they nothing! They hint that they tinuing talks until the political think of the other fellow and his are waiting for the West to conflict between East and West lead, They shring and say cleared.

will become apparent. The United Nations Assembly break, "The experts will then be able fast Thursday approved atomic to get to work on breaking down control proposals drawn up by these groups and international the majority of alue nations in prejudices. Man is a gregorious the 11 nation UN Atomic Energy social 'milimal, desperately desir- Commission. The vote was de- want atomic : talks stopped. . as

Conflicts and tensions have arisen basis for agreement between East the sessions and came to the Anwhose effect in the modern world, and West for atomic controls. with its huge advance in science. The resolution also ordered the Russia won when the Assembly is beginning to threaten the very ntomic "commission to pick up Committees turned their backs on existence of the human race."- atomic talks where it left off last a Western proposal that the talks

"Those guestioned will be in-

New Kind

Washington, November 7.

It was disclosed today that a new means of waging atomic war with a combination of submatines and flying boat bombers has been proposed to ranking admirals by a refired Navy officer. The officer is Captain C. H. Schildhaver, who entered Naval aviation in 1921.

fly. Captain Schildhaver has proposed to the admirais, who say the idea is "not impracticable," that a flying boat bomber could take off from United States or other ports distant from enemy targets be refuelled at sea from submarine tankers, take on an atomic bomb from the last submarine in the chain and drop it deep into

enemy territory. Reporting this proposal in sence of Navy comment to the

> Newport agreement in which the joint Chiefs of Staff gave the Air Force primary responsibility for strategic bombing." Schildhaver told the United Press in an exclusive interview. that . the Newport agreement should not have been made if it

yetely said the concept has possibilities. They pointed out that
un experimental submarine tanker is being developed and new
tlying boats are coming along
with necessary speed and range.
Schildhaver said that submersible bases and flying boats
could provide relatively econo-

The idea fits in with known Mansur, former Governor GenNavy views that no target in the world is more than 1,700 miles for the post.

Irom the water. Therefore the Navai aviation's role in the future will increase rather than old Government received a vote diminish in importance.—United of confidence in Parliament only

the Trade Magazine, the Avia- belief "that official endorsement tion Week attributes the ab- of the project might be con- Persian Cabinet Teheran, November 7, ... The Frime Minister, Abdul

Husein Heshir, _presented his thinks his concept could bring Government's resignation to charges that only reactionary the Shah last night, Persian Navy officers questioned privitely said the concept has possibilities. They pointed out that an experimental submarine tanker is being developed and new flying boats are coming along with necessary speed and range. Schildhaver said that submersible bases and flying boats. Shah received the President of

means the Majlis (Parliament), Sardar attacks. Fakher Heknat, this morning to not discuss a successor to Hashir intended as a replacement for and mentioned Mohammed Saed land or carrier based bombing Malagha, a former Premier and but as a supplement.

Ambassador to Moscow, and Ali

three days ago.-Reuter.

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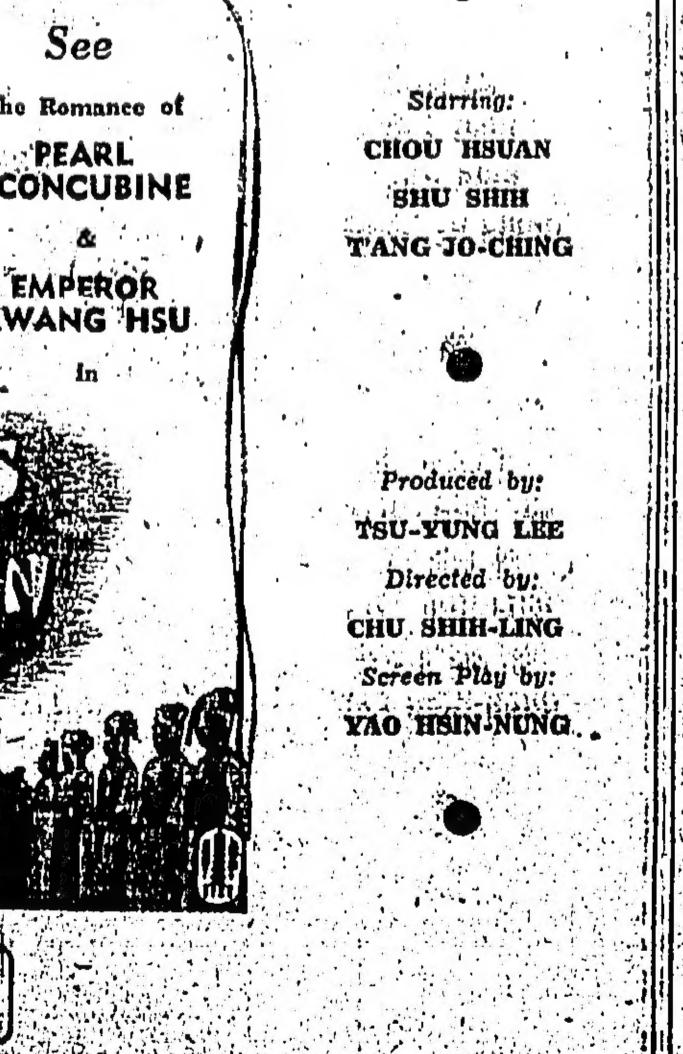
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orly 41 planes had landed at

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airport-less than half, the

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pointed to his tricycle; indicating

that he wanted a fare. The in-

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normal number.—Reuter.

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supply running tonight.

Fog Slows

Up Airlift

MOVE TO DISPLACE TRUMAN

Sensational Manoeuvre By Rebel South The Cio Longshoremen's Union and Marine Cooks

Chang Chun As Premier?

Shanghai, November 8. A Chinese report from Nanking claimed today that Prealdent Chlang Kal-shek summoned General Chang Chun to a secret conference twice yesterday and asked General Chang to assume the promlership to succeed the Premier, Wong Wen-hao, who is back in office with the understanding that his resignation will be accepted.—United

************** Yugoslavia Celebrates With lact

Belgrade, N. vember L. Yugoslay Communists today any mention of the Yugoslav dispule with the Comintoria.

This evening, a large reception programme." was being held at the Soviet Emby the Fed, ral Minister M. Pavel' pen. Gregorich, pracalng the Soviet Minister, was not present.

pendence of our country and want, people are flimly bound to the desliny of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies,

"The future will show that these ties are unbreakable."-Reuter.

ENDORSEMENT OF NEW DEAL

Paris, November, 8. Mrs. Elennor Roosevelt today of New Deal policies.

people know the difference be- for four years.

against either support of the Senate." Communists or the fact that many people felt that some of his advisors were influenced by Communist ideas."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that Mr. Wallace promised things which the people all over the world want "but the people were not taken in by the promises." She hald the Americans had no considence in the way Mr. Wallace promised to bring about a better understanding with the USSR.--United Press.

JET PLANES ON CARRIERS

London, November 8. The Admiralty stated here today that jet aircraft are to be put on board Britain's aircraft enrriers for the first time. pach of more, than 720 miles

Hoing time on

"On the go" all day and growing, too;

a real strengthenor in convalescence.

Change Chan Pledge Wanted On Civil Rights

Washington, November 7.

The radio comentator, Mr. Charles Parmer, said today that he had learned that the State's Rights Democrats were planning a "sensational political manoeuvre" to deprive President Truman of election if he refuses to bury his civil rights programme.

In a radio address, Parmer said a "Southern statesman of outstanding integrity," whom he did not name, told him about the plan which, if carried through and if successful, might close the White House doors to Mr. Truman on January 20, Inauguration Day.

Parmer said that Senators He said he talked several times Harry F. Byrd (Democrat, Vir- recently with Governor & Strom ginia) and Walter F. George (Democrat, Georgia) had been sor 30 electoria votes on Incomp.

State's Rights ticket for Pre- yesterday with soliciting for tional CiO conciliators when callthosen by the State's Rights sident. celebrated the Soviet October Re- members to "spearhend the volution inniversary but avoided movement" to obtain "a most solomn pledge that the administration will not again propose to Congress its civil rights

If that pledge is not given, bassy. Communist leaders, in- Parmer continued, the plan calls cluding the Foreign Minister, M for enough Southern Presidential Edward Kard 1), the Minister of electors to withhold their electorthe Interior, M. Alexander Ran- ni college votes from Mr. Tru-Roystell, and M. Milova Dillar, man to throw the election into Minister without Portfolio, met the House of Representatives, yesterday to listen to a speech "where a real upset might hap-

The Southern Democrats, al-Union. Marshal Tito, the Prime I ready hold enough Congressional "balance of power" in coalition with the Republicans to defoat .In his speech, M. Gregorich des important parts of the President's clared; "The freedom and inde- legislative programme if they

No Compromise

Defeated at the polls in their "State's Rights" drive to oust Mr. Truman, many members of the Dixie bloc were reported to ne ready to return to the regular Democratic fold mil compromise on major issues if, the price is not too high.

But observers believe they will balk at any compromise on the President's civil rights programme, which started the Southern revolt last spring.

Parmer said the State's Rights halled the American election group intended to go even furfeturns as a new endorsement ther than this and was planning to exact a pledge to scuttle the | controversial anti-poli tax, anti-Mr. Henry A. Walince's poor lynching, anti-segregation and showing demonstrated that the fair employment practice bills

> Democratic National ... Chairman, J. Howard McGrath "together with Northern Democrats in the

Since the election, Parmor said, lattempts, had been, made to sew up all Southern Damooratic, electors—to get them to vote for the Governor, Mr. J Strom Thurstond in the sizetoral college if the piedge, is not given.

He went on to say that Southern Democrat electors, added to 36 elected on the Thurmond-Wright ticket would total 125 votes-"not enough to elect but more than enough to throw the contest into the House." --United Press.

Georgia Sonator's Views Vienna, Georgia,

Senator Walter F. Georgo (Demourat) 'said' today that be had not been approached about the 'eported plan to deprive President Truman of election unless. The planes to be used include he (Mr. Truman) abandened the the Hawker 7-46, which has a promised civil rights programme. Senator George added, however, per hour and which made its first that if such a plan were advanced public appearance in August .-- he would not favour it because he believed it to be unworkable.

IN MORQCCO Around the corner of Nathan Road and Cheung Lok Street, defendant a ked the inspectors in Casablanca, November 7. English if they wanted a girl A Portuguere mission, consistpointing down Ningpo Street ing of the Minister of Comwhich was on the opposite side munications, Colonel Manuel of Nathan Road. Gomez de Araujo, the Air Minis-Inspector Tr Collins immediately ter, General Cintra, and the Minister of Transport, Colonel He admitted soliciting and Magelan, arrived today in Casapleaded that he had a wife and two chlidren.

blanen from the Cape Verde Islands, on a tour of study of Morocco.—Reuter.

He denied that Governor Trur-

mond had advanced a plan where-

LISBON MISSION

and Stowards announced today that they had peace negetiation in the 64-day-old West Coast maritimo strike.

The Union's announcement of acceptance of the peace planrepresents the first major break | in the bitter deadlock which had virtually paralysed Pacific Coast shipping since Septem-

It is expected to lead to early settlement of the dispute. The Union's statement said: "The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the National Union of Marine Cooks, and Stewards, jointly announce that a formula has been worked out and approved by their respective negotiating committees for beginning negotiations to set

Negotiations are expected to be resumed in short order un-

the the maritime strike."

A tricycle driver, Cheng | Thurmond of South Carolina, who Shek-tsung, was charged begot 30 electoral votes on Tuesday fore Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon Employers Council and the naed up in the event of disputes has spent the first three days in-It was alleged that shortly which threaten strikes or lock- specting occupation troops in the

after midnight on Saturday, In- outs. by electoral votes from other spector T. Collins and In pecter The agreement does not re-Southern Democratic States would H. J. Baldwin were, walking along place the usual "grievance mabe enticed away from President Nathan Road towards Cheung chinery."-United Press. Trummi throwing the election in Lois Street. Defendant was push-

Less Privacy Than A Goldfish .

New York, November 8. back in the White House, was in for less privacy than even a الما المالية enjoys in its bowl. "because a goldfish usually has

the bowl to get behind". Instead, it ne had lost the election, Truman, could bave looked forward to sitting in sun on his own front porch "when thought, "But it did reveal he

the crowds round the White "Campaign bitterness, such

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Herford, Germany. November 8.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery began talks with the Military Governors of the Western zones of Germany on

Lord Monigomery, Chairman of It makes the San Francisco the Western Union Military Committee, is touring Western Europe to discuss defence problems. He

> He arrived at Melle, the offval residence of the British Milidary Governor, Sir. Brian Robertson on Sunday. They were joined on Sunday evening by the French Military Governor, General Pierre Koenig.

The American Commander in Cheif, General Lucius D. Clay, is due to arrive on Monday morning, an aide stated...

Lord. Montgomery declined any The new York Times today details of the talks. "We soldiers hought that President Truman, talk about all sorts of things when we get together, you know," he

Asked if the talks concerned Western Union defence, he rea weed or two at line bottom of plied "That's a big job isn't it?" -Associated Press

the spring came smilling down was determined to do his level streets of Independence, best in the world's hardest job. Many of Dewey's supporters Trumun's speech yesterday as were probably moved by it



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Marina House

Soviet Embassy House "will not be preserved in it was, seemed a long way off renders" the paper | yesterday".-Renter Washington, November 7.

Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, and Mr. Henry Wallace, defeated Progressive Party candidate for President, attended a big reception at the Soviet Embassy tonight.

Henry Wallace At

They were among hundreds of guests who feasted on sturtween "liberal democracy and He said the demand for a geon, caviare and vodka in the Communism." She hastily added, pledge would be made either to celebration of the 31st anniver-Mr. Wallace is not a Com- Mr. Truman directly og to the Bolshevik revolu-

Also present was Dr. U. Condon of the Bureau of Standards, Presidential assistant, and who was accused by the Repub- Liewellyn . Thompson, lican-controlled Nouse American Activities Committee of associating knowingly of unknowingly with Soviet spies:

the American. Motion Pictures gether with chiefs of diplomatic

Mr. Loveit represented the and the Netherlands:

campaign, prrived and loft the Kremlin.-United Press.

early. He had alroady left the lavish and newly-renovated mansion when the Lovatia ar-Other guests included the At-

torney General (Mr. Tom Clark). Mrs. John Steelman, wife of the director: of the State - Depart

ment's Eastern Division. Senior Army, Navy and Ale Mr. Eric Johnston, president of Force officers were present, to-Association who recently return- missions from all the satellite ed from a visit to Moscow, was states and from Iran, Denmark

Norway, Britain, Canada, Italy United States officially in the ab- As in past years, the United sence of the Secretary of State, States sent its official greetings to Mr. George Marshall. Accom- the Soviet Union in commemora-

panied by Mrs. Lovett, the Act- tion of the unniversary. A State ing Secretary urrived shortly Department spokesmin said the after 6 p.m. and stayed about 20 United States Ambassador, Lieutenant-General / Walter. Bedell' Mr. Wallace, who urged Smith; wrote the greetings on infriendship with Russia during structions from the State Departhis unsuccessful Presidential mout and had them delivered to





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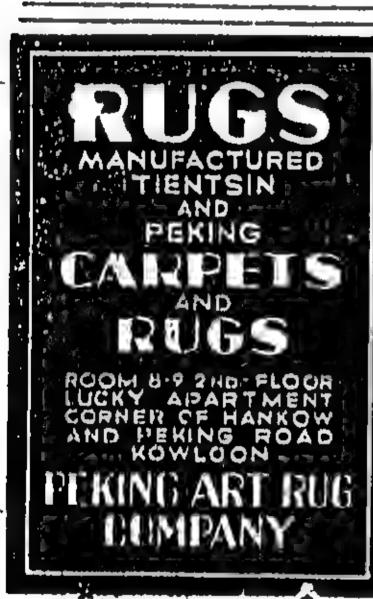


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REVENGE STORY ENDS

Paris, November 7. This is a story of revenge. It began years ago when an almost unknown Frenchman, George Rouault signed a contract giving Vollard, artists, agent and discoverer of Renoli' and Cezanne, the first rights to his paintings.

It ended 48 hours ago when Rouault-ihe Frenchman whose "Infant Jean" and the "Head of Christ" brought him international fame, stuffed hundreds of his pictures into a furnace of a Paris factory at Montreuilsous-Bois on the outskirts of

For two hours, the grey haired gravely before throwing it into drawings into the flames making secret hide-out in Paris. ashes, with the poker to make ure nothing was left.

When he finished, he turned to working on a huge hew religious his lawyer who witnessed the picture. burning, and said; "I only regret' that some canvasses which others," he says,-United Press. still premain in possession of Lucien Vollard (one of Vollard's heirs); have not gone the same Not Good Enough

For elusive Rounult, who changed his address in Paris three times in the last two years, it was a matter of conscience. The paintings were not good enough to suit him and the fact

FARMER'S INCOME

Washington, November 8. The United States Department that the American policy of of Agriculture reported American farmers . received US\$25,000,000 for their crops and livestock in the first 10 months this year. The figure is four per cent above the intervention in China comparable period last year. the first eight months, the Depart- bling world over the odge.

Farm income reached a post- thrust upon the Truman. war. peak in September and ministration is now ellher to get started downward in October, out of China or else go from half October receipts fell three per to three-quarters, of full war cent, below October last year, the The latter alternative would first drop in American farm in- mean betraying the people on come since the war,-Associated the morrow of their mandate to

that Vollard's helps had the right to self them, effended his artistic conseiènce, :

Some of the pictures were understood to have been roughs for famous "Christs" and some roughs for equally famous sadfaced clowns of Rousult's circus

old man of 77, personally threw the flames. When the lob was 315 of his paintings and rough done, Rounult returned to his Yesterday morning, he went to

"It will be better than all the

his country cottage, where he is

Welle. Lilliacus On Truman Election

Cosham, November 8. Konni Zillincui, the extreme left wing Labour Momber of Parliament, declared have today that in electing President Truman the American people had given him 'an imperative mandate to be a Radical and to make peace."

The first stop to peace was anti-Communist intervention should be abandoned, he said "If President Truman nov plunges into bigger and better Greece, and militarises Western All of the increase was made in Europe, he will push the trein-"The inescapable coults now

make peace."-Router.

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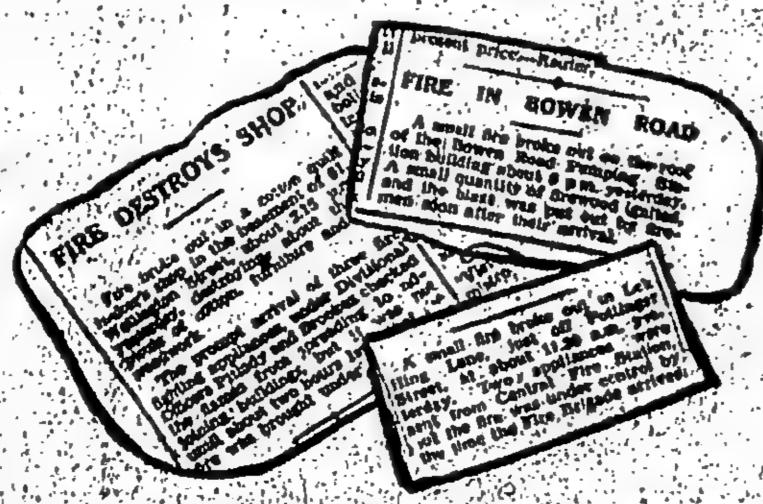
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"Shanghal, November 8. Special planes of the Civillan Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications will drop by zir some 100,000 paniphlets this morning to dimax an intensive publicity campaign for the first oity wide census in Shanghal tonight. : In a press statément lesued

by the newly established Censis-taking Committee, it pointed out that a 70,000-man team, will be mobilised to conduct, the unprecedented undertaking. .The consus will start, officially at 9.00 p.m., but a three-minute, "precautionary warning" will be given by sirene as early as 6,00 p.m.

During the five-hours period, during which the cenaus is being taken, all entertainment places, cinemas and night glubs will be closed train and public frameport services will be suspended and no pedestrians permitted on the streets.

.Foreigners are not included in the census sheek, which is mainly for the purpose of future rationing programmes, but they must novertheless observe all the regulations applicable to the Chineso, including staying at home from 9.00 p.m .-- Reuter.

FARM REFORM IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, November 7. The Rumanian Minister of the Interior, Techuri Georgesou, told a Bucharest gathering to commemorate the 31st anniversary of the Russian Revolution Rumania would shortly introduce collective "farming 'organisations. The Secretary-General of the Rumanian Workers' Party, Gherghiù Del, aurveying recent world developments at today's meeting said Rumania was following policy of peace in the camp of the

At home she had in the past year driven out the monarchy. set upia popular Republic, nationalised industrial property and to the local Registrar who will beth and Princess Margaret were eliminated: the bourgeois parties, then go to Buckingham Palace born on Wednesday and Thurshe added .-- Reuter.

peoples'-democracies.

Palace Prepares For Birth Of Royal Baby

There will be no mention of

the fact that the baby will be

heir to the throne of England.

citizen and will receive ration

Princess Elizabeth has already

that exhaustive experiments

proved that trilene is the safest

After Saturday

"Small doses of the drug black

make the patient unconscious. At

childbirth, the amount given en-

ables the mother to retain con-

sciousness." It said that the in-

*4lb. is automatic and so simple

it was reported by Sir Wil

liam Gilliatt and 8ir John Weir,

King's Physician, assisting, that

Saturday babies in the royal

The Queen Mother, Queen

Mary, the late Queen Alexandra

and the Princess Royal were

day respectively.—United Press.

SOMEBOOT

CRAWLING ALONG

OUR PLOOF

No place like foam

of Gloucester, the Duke of Wind-

sor and the late Duke of Kent,

time after next Saturday...

The baby will be presented with

London, November 7. They began laying on ye olde English ale and ye fine crusty port at Buckingham palace today in readiness for the birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby, expected about next weekend.

To celebrate the happy event, all Britain will forego austerity to indulge in a mild spree particularly the royal retainers living in the little township underneath the royal palace in London.

This little underground vil- In the birth certificate, Philip age has its own post officials, will be named as "His Royal police station, sits fire depart- Highners, the Duke of Edinburgh" ment, its own telephone switch-board and its own inn, catering described as "Her Boyet Will be for the staff of flunkeys, Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of grooms, valets, guards and Edinburgh." other royal servants.

As is customary for a royal celebration, free port and ale will be served to all in the tap room of the palace "pub" while , the an identity card like any other royal family and friends "wet the baby's head" in the royal apart- books and clothing coupons. ments upstairs.

Princess Elizabeth is now being received 80 supplementary, coudaily by her gynaecologist, pons as an automatic concession Sir William Gilliatt, who will give of every expectant mother, the signal in the next few days. It was reported that the "wonfor the midwife, nurses and other der drug" trilene will be used to domestic help engaged for the case Princess Elizabeth's labour. occasion, to move into Bucking- The newspaper, the People, said ham Palace.

Many Presents

pain-killing drug yet discovered, Presents are piling up in the Princess's * apartments, for the baby, Queen Mary, expert knitter among the royal ladies. daspite her 81 years, completed a beautiful shawl and Princess Margaret attiched a beautiful Italian quilt. The Queen, Duchess of Glou-

cester. Duchess of Kent and the haling machine which weighs only Princess Royal, all contributed other gifts. that the doctor does not have to The announcement of the birth be present, "A whiff can be taken

will be made by the salute of 41 whenever the pain is felt." guns from the Tower of London; by the peal of bells from Westminster Abbey and by a special edition of the official bulletin of the London Gazette, the oldest of British newspapers. The Lord Mayor of London will

be informed by telephone an cables will be sent to Governors-General of the King in the Do-**Birth Certicate**

The father will notify the Birth | Born on Sunday, Princess Elizawith his register.

Truman Was Well Ahead

Washington, November 8.7 The fatest returns show President Truman won more votes than his other three major opponents combined in. Tuesday's . Presidential elec-

On the basis of returns from

130,774 voting precincts, the result was: . President Truman (Democratic Party) 29,667,727. Governor Thomas Dewey (Republican) 21,642,681. Governor Thurmond (States Rights) 1,005,945, 🙉 Mr. Henry Wallace (Pro-

gressives) ,1,116,379,

Lawther Appeals For Clemency

London, November 8. Mr. Will Lawther, President of the 600,000 strong British National Union of Mineworkers, today sent telegrand to King Paul of Greece and the Greek out the memory and larger doses Prime Minister, M. Themistocles Sophoulis, urging Royal clomency for the 10 Greek trade unnionists condemned to die on Monday

> Parliament cabled King Pauli appealing for a ceprieve and the matter was also mentioned ./in the House of Commons. Mr. Lawther told Reuter.

Yesterday, 22 Members Of

"Greece has an opportunity to indicate to her neighbours the birth will take piace any that, despite all this has been nlleged to have been done by those condemned, it would be family include the King, the Duke an example to the world Greece's desire to stip into line with the Western democracies if the men were ruprieved."-

UN ECONOMIC MISSION

Geneva, November 7. Two United Nations Economic fission experts left here today on a three weeks tour of Yugorlavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland to study the chances of developing trade between East tern and Western Europe.

the Assistant They were Director of the Research and Planning Division and the special assistant to the Chairman of the Commission. During their tour, which starts in Belgrade, they will discuss the Economic Com-mission's programme for the de-velopment of production in Esstern Europe and the chances of exporting metals, sgricultural products and industrial goods to the west.—Reuter.

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General Fu

Peiping, November 8. Immense importance is attached here to Nanking's reported decision to provide General Fu Tso-yi with more arms and give him a free hand in North China.

Some quarters think this decision, late though it is, might still save the day for the Nationalists. In the past General Fu has had to have Nanking's approval for almost every step he took.

Also, he did not have the his tents and move West, leaving best weapons Nanking could North China a vacuum for the provide nor enough. Nanking Reds to fill. was evidently afraid General Fu might become too powerful and bite the hand that fed him. Now, when anything might happen, Nanking seems at last to

to the hilt. The North China Commander had a good argument to win this support-without it and a free hand he might be forced to fold

have decided to back General Fu

Middlesbrough, November 7.
The Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Bernard Griffin, said in a Remembrance Day sermon, broadcast tonight Fu is enabled to hold out against from Middlesbrough Cathe- the coming hed offensive in North had been frequently said that China voyage. The captain had dral: "Communism with its China and the best talents avail- Moscow was supporting the Com- offered 15 per cent above their seeds of hatred, revolution and be halted. Others though, think it officially by his Government.—
is too late.—Associated Press. Associated Press.

"Tyranny, worse than that of the Nazis, stalks the face of the earth. The principles so readily proclaimed in the Atlantic Charter have been ignored, and the United Nations Organisation has become a bubble of opposing Russia's constant use of the veto. "We should support all the efforts to secure the recognition of human rights. Man's rights cannot be swept away to suit the

Stooge Union's Demand

Berlin, November 7. The Communist - controlled free German trade union association, representing work- to protect this and other great ers, in the Soviet Zone of Ger- Yangtse Valley cities from the many, has asked the Council rampant Communist armies, They of Trade. Unions in the West- said he would not consent to ern Zone for an immediate move China's capital nor seek inter-zonal trade union "to peace negotiations, prevent any further deterioration of workers' living condiions in the Western Zones."

our follengues' working conditions give some clue at that time. in the West," the letter said.

profit-seeking hyenns. tween the workers of all four American citizens to get out. Prozones can effectively combat the government war dispatches said dangers of higher profits and ex- Communists were believed to have cessive profits."-Reuter.

Jap Scientist's

Cancer Claim

A Japanese scientist has reported that he has dis-

which causes cancer in rats.

The scientist, Dr. Ryojun

Kinoshita, made his report be-

fore the annual meeting of the

Although Dr. Kinoshita refused to call the new agent a virus, his report again raised the question

whether cancer is caused by a

virus and whether its control lies

in measures already successful

with other virus-induced diseases.

cer-transmitting substance was

discovered accidentally during

the war when research scientist

injected potassium arsenite into

been treated with an azo com-

pound. The rut was then sent to

connective tissue, with totally

different characteristics from all

Dr. Kinoshita found that fluid from the rat's abdomen contained.

malignant cells, in a state of sus- >.

pension and he began a long serics of tests which demonstrated

that highly potent tumours could

be transmitted from the rat to

Avesome Tumours

ed 100,000 times, still carried the

motro of the original fluid.

in size and number" developed a Congress."

that organisation against the tion."-Reuter,

other rats in many ways.

animal tumours so far known".

The scientist said the new can-

American Cancer Society.

covered a powerful disease-transmitting agent

He found also that fluid from Federalists in the Palazzo

transmitting, lagent. When this Einnudi, told the delegates he

fluid was injected into the body regretted that "my-position pre-

cavity of rats, tumours "awesome vents mo from taking part in the

week after injection. He said The Italian novelist and Indo-

Dr. Kinoshita reported that "This meeting is of citizens of

days after subcutaneous injectio all Europeans not yet able to tion. He pointed out that a take part in our deliberations."

great deal of work must be dens. The President of the Executive

before all properties of the new Bureau, Henri Burginani, said:

agent could be fully described "Europe cannot exist" without

and declared the possibility Italy's men of thought and ac-

the infected rat's stomach, dilut- Venezia here today.

New York, November 7.

London, November 8. China does not intend to seek peace with the Communists despite her recent reverses, a spokesman of the Chinese Embassy told the Associated Press on Sunday morning.

He said the information was based on the latest official information received from Home. Dr. Y. S. Chen, the Embassy Press Atinche, was commenting on rumours of imminent peace moves in China following a Tass (Rus.inn News Agency) 'announcement on Sunday that Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, The first thing General Fu.must | Chinese President, had cabled

troops, undeniably affected by the October Revolution there. Then there is the question of were addressed to Mr. N. M. nition for China. bolstering defences of North Shvernik, Chairman of China, particularly around Shan- Presidium of the Supreme Soviet haikunn, where the Great Wall of the U.S.S.R. Dr. Chen sald:

"It seems here that Generalisof Nationalist Manchuria—an area the Kremlin during the war at tra amount upon learning explomuch less than one-tenth of one Home against the Chinese Communists. There is obviously liarbour. General Fu at last is expected nothing in the cable itself which indicates strongly that China will kailors' "high demands." Some quarters think if General fight on".

denial of God and oppression able are employed in the other munist fighters in China, the regular wages.—Associated Press.

Nanking, November 8. voices and rendered useless by Tonsion rose steadily today in this nervous Chinese capital, where it was felt "something big" was

needs of some new tyranny."— Unofficial reports indicated a battle was developing

closed doors.

Fighting Spirit .

per cent of that vast territory.

is too late.-Associated Press.

events in Manchuria.

Most official sources insisted President Chiang was determined

Rumours of both these possibilities persisted. Attention focused on today's regular weekly memorial meeting "It is with grave horror that we at the tomb of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

Hundreds of government offi-"Workers and employees in clais were urgently attempting Western Germany are brutally to move their familles from Nanand innocently suppressed by king. Among them were many who still insisted publicly that the "Only close collaboration be- US was "premature" in warning captured Fengtai, 120 miles

agent had only begun to be

Dr. Kinoshita is known inter-

nationally for discovering that

azo dyes cause liver cancer and

also is known for his work in

inducing skin cancers by applying

coal tar products. He was Pre-

sident of Osaka Municipal Uni-

versity and Vice-President of the

Japanese Medical Association and

for the past seven years has been

President of the Japanese Cancer

Minnesota scientist, who identi-

fled the virus-like milk factor 12

years ago by which mice transmit

breast cancer through the mother

mouse's milk, said Dr. Kinoshita's

Federalist

Union Meets

About 500 delegates from 12

nations attended the opening

of the second annual congress

The Italian President, Luigi

of the European Union of

Union's Central' Committee, said:

Rome, November 7.

virus"-United Press.

Dr. John Bittner, University of

browing on both the political and military fronts of the civil war.

slowly but steadily for the Suchow defence line that guards Nanking.

Chiang Kai-shek continued North West of Nanking. This Venus, which was visible nearby. his week-long series of day would expore the flank of gov- The passengers said the comet and night conferences behind ernment forces defending Pengpu was visible for about 90 minutes on the Buchow railway, 108 miles until dimmed by the daylight.—

from Nanking.-Associated Press. Reuter.

Ammo Ship Walk-Out

Honolulu, November 8. Crew replacements are being flown from New York for the do, his supporters say, is try to greetings to Russia on the occa- Panamanian ship Virginia II, raise the fighting spirit of his sion of the 31st Anniversary of delayed here on Saturday when Panamanian ship Virginia II, 16 seamen demanded extra pay Toss said that the greetings to sail with a load of ammu-

The ship is to depart for - The 16 Latin American crew-Chinese quarters again predict simo Chiang Kai Shek's cable to men walked off the vessel when General Fu's command might be Moscow was a courtesy. He has their demand for a bonus was extended to embrace what is left frequently conveyed greetings to not met. They asked for the ex-

Mr. Warren Titus, representato get what he has long asked for mure of corning pages moved rumours of coming peace moves in Limited, Ships Agent, said the —direct delivery of the army. China and all our latest information from the Chinese Government bonus but could not meet the

COMET SIGHTED BY PLANE

Adelaide, November 7. The pilot of an Australian airliner today reported sighting a comet which Mr. George F. Dodwell, the South Australian Government astronomer, believes it is a new one.

The plane was flying from Perth to Adelaide , when, at 3 a.m., the pilot and passengers saw a comet which the pilot described as of the first magnitude of brightness and about half as intense as

Hirohito's Speech

Tokyo, November 8. view the daily deterioration of It was believed Chiang might Emperor Hirohito today said that, thanks to the goodwill and assistance of the Allied powers, plus the efforts of the Japanese themselves, there was now a "gleam of hope for the rehabilitation of our country."

Emperor Hirohito told the joint session of the House of Representatives and the House of Councillors, in the latter's Chamber. "It has also become possible for us to be hopeful that the livelihood of the people, either materially or spiritually, will begin nearing stabilisation."

He stressed that the Japanese ment's terms, sources close to must exert "unremitting efforts State and Federal Ministers hereafter in order that our coun- said today. try may attain attributes really Ministers were said to have told worthy of a cultural State, may the miners' leaders that unless be readmitted into the community work was resumed drastic action of nations and may thus regain would be taken. This would inthe confidence of the whole clude the repeal of miners' pri-

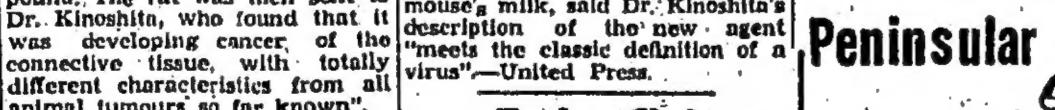
plish the mission as "the high- turn to work, session specifically to pass the 50,000 tons of coal a day and MacArthur-inspired revision of threatens to paralyse Australian the national public service law transport and industry, arose from which would deny Government an inter-Union dispute involving workers the right to strike and some tunnel workers who are not

Aussie Strike Over?

Sydney, November 7, The New South Wales coalniners may end their threeday old strike on the Govern-

vileges, the freezing of the Miners He asked the Diet to accom- for breaches of the order to re-

est organ of State power"- If the miners do not go back which the Emperor used to be by tomorrow afternoon, a return-8.8. "MARQUETTE VICTORY" loading-ILK, 26th Nov. under the old constitution. . to-work direction will come into The Diet had been called into force. The strike, which is costing collective bargaining. - United members of the Miners Federation.—Reuter.





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How Stock Curbed

New York, November 8. Governors of the New York Stock Exchange took almost un- eity: precedented action to maintain a "free and orderly" market recovery was made by Jack Benunder the tremendous selling pressure which developed last

Orders to sell flooded the exchange even before it opened on Wednesday, the 'day after the Presidential election. Where orders to buy existed, they were far below the previous close. The seller would have taken a severe loss if his order had beeexecuted when the exchange

opened. The specialist dealing in a given key stock, acting with r governor of the Stock Exchange decided to delay opening of trading that issue until sufficient buyers were found to keep the price from dropping too sharply.

on Monday at 100. The only or- |-even though the process of a depending on which country was ders to buy were at 80, and a strictly free market; was tem- involved/" stop of 20 points in a key stock pornrily suspended. could have a demoralising effect on the market.

delayed and Trading was brokers got busy trying to find

was the specialist. He purchased Press.

Berlin, November: 81 Western Germany, is pulling itself together financially so fast that it may reach the 1936 level of production by next spring, says an American

financial expert. The 1936 level is generally regarded as the healthiest point in German economic history.

them to make a profit.

on the 30, cent, Mark.

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Mr. Bennett sald the Hitler

to the dollar.-Associated Press.

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Hitler used generously.

Thereafter, Hitler and Hjal-, uneconomically, and are unable to mar Schacht, German financial compete in world markets. This wizard and former President of category is at present complaining the Reichsbank, floated an inflated economy that gave a false sense of the Roich's true capa-

The forecast of West German nett, chief financial adviser of the US Military Government.

He said the new currency introduced by Western, occupation powers coupled with the Euro- not make money on the 30 cent strikes: pean recovery aid programme has Mark, Mr. Bennett sends in Amalready raised West German proreach the 100 per cent mark by ance, Mr. Bennett says, "just have the end of winter.

Some Casualties

There are bound to be some ensualties in German industry. These will be firms which operate

housands of shares with the Government "had 400 rates of put. main idea of maintaining, price foreign exchange and simply For example, an issue closed stability and an orderly market used the one that suited them,

Eventually the specialist will Western Mark is worth 30 cents zell most or all of any issue in for export purposes, regardless of which he trades:

The specialist is usually a mem- | ing from 10 to, the deliar to 15 people willing to buy above 80. her of a stock exchange firm. He Finally, enough buyers were his available a large supply of found to purchase a block of 15,- capital to buy and sell the parti-000 shares at 87. Then trading cular issue in which he deals, The specialists' operation cushions Actual issues opening late in- a plunging market and curbs a cluded US Steel, General Motors market which is trying to run and Du Pont, Among buyers away on the upside,-Associated

GOOD WEEK ON THE EXCHANGE LONDON

London, November 7. The markets have had a thoroughly enjoyable week despite the steel nationalisation scheme.

which, rightly or wrongly, re- with Royal Dutch up one-fourth inoved some uncertainty about to £24-5/8 (24 and five-eighths) Marshall aid, plus the efforts of and Angle-Iranian up more than one-time stockholders in Argentine rails to find attractive Victors rose over a shilling, openings for their £11,000,000 though steel shares were quiet sterling, combined to lift prices. just under the official "takeover"

payments seeking reinvestment, the list. plus some of £20,000,000 to be Europeans were mixed. Czech received in the form of Govern- six per cents fell £4 to 56, Snarment stock by stockholders of the brucken 4½ per cents were down great. Tillings road transport one to 78 and Poland 4½ per cembine, and in the background cents were also down one to 19. there seems to be a feeling that But there were signs of stability rearmament, when it really gets elsewhere. Peruvian Corporation started, will make for price in- debentures jumped £4 to 43.

The American elections | ings to 110/-. Oils were strong four shillings to 175/-

obtained: Maremmana railways were firm Tobaccos source on the results at £50 while Snia Viscosa shares of the American elections, Im- were firm at 33s 9d.—United perial Tobacco rising six shill- Press. examination by consignees and

industrials like Dunlop and

Another factor was the realisa- prices. Kaffirs moved violently tion that there would soon be an- both up and down, with gains and other £23,000,000 of Argentine losses of 2s 6d scattered through

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New York, November 8. that the new Western mark is pogged too high at 30 cents for The price of lead went up two cents last week but it made Among these industries which little apparent disference in say, they, cannot, operate sucdemand. It remained as presscessfully with more than a 20

cent Mark la the textile indus-So did demand for copper and try. The china industry is the zinc. .The supply problem on only one that admits doing well those two metals; grow worse in the US in the wake of continuing When a business says it can-

Lead rose to a record high of erican investigators to see how 21.5 cents a pound at New York. duction to 67 per cent of the 1930 they are functioning. Those that American consumers had long level. He , predicted it would cannot show top, flight, perform- been paying more than the domestic rate. for fornign load and to that recovered from scrap, The to get out of the export business." new, domestic price compares with a record low of 2.65 cents in 1932 and a wartime fixed prices of 6.5. They must compete in the The quicksilver market was world's market at world pricesstronger with prices being quoted without benefit of subsidios which

> Silver remained stable. Major non-ferrous metals prices

> nt US\$1 a flask higher last week

in the face of declining US out-

Quicksilver, US\$77-US\$78 a Mr. Bennett says the new flask, of 76 pounds, New York, Tungsten ore, Chinese US\$24-US\$24.75 a ton, New York. domestic black market rates vary-Copper, 23.5 cents a pound, New York, Lead, foreign, 20 cents, New York. Zinc, foreign nominal, 16.25, Gulf of Mexico

Aluminium, 17 cents a pound, Antimony, 41.67, cased, New York; 38.50 bulk, Laredo, Texas. Platinum, US\$93, an ounce wholesale, New York. Silver, 74% cents an ounce New York: 451/4 pence, London. ing from 300 to 400, per cent were

In a prepared statement, the He said he had invoked the as-Public Utilities Bureau Commissioner, Mr. T. C. Tsao, warned sistance of the Economic Coof a possible curtailment of operation Administration in securutility services in view of the ing urgently 'needed supplies serious fuel situation obtaining which he considered of primary importance to the public, next only to rice.—Reuter.

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ATC ex-Taipeh via Amoy, Swatow; 6,20 p.m.; sy-Kunming via Lluchow, Canton: 6,39 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 9.40 s.m., 11,40 n.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,10 p.m. AN-AMERICAN ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Gunera,

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H.K. ARWAYS for Canton: 8 s.m., 10 n.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for Bon Francisco vio Shanghai, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: S p.m.; Bangkok: 4,38 p.m.

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VINGNES (Wallem) for Pacific Coast | Dec.

AUSTRALIA

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B EASTERN (E. & A.) for Australia.

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28 EASTERN BAGA (Jardine) for S'hal. Straits 25 26 HONAN (B. & P.) for Inchon. Dec. 28 SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Shahghal. B CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for B'hat. 14 BANGOLA (B.I.) for Shanghal,

> 6 BURAT (P. & O.) for Shanghal. 10 SHIRALA (B.L.) for Amoy and Shal.

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Feb. 22 MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for Europe. and half, MANDO (M.M.) for Marseilles. Nat. Early, GLENOGLE (Jardine) for U.K. OARTHAGE (P. & O.) ex-Dombey. . If | B BT. NAZAIRE (M.M.) for Marseilles.

Dec. 10 HENARES (Gliman) for Europe. II Mid. BENARTY (Louley) for U.K. Jan. Mid. SARPEDON (D. & S.) for U.K. 17 Mid. CHAMPOLLION (M.H.) for Mar-Mid. KOREA (E.A. Co.) for U.K. MIG. MOLENKIRK (R.I.L.) for U.K.

Nev. Srd wk. GRONLAND (M.M.) for Mar-R CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for Mar-21 GRONLAND (M.M.) for Marseilles. Dec. End. SOUDAN (P. & O.) for London.

> Mid. MEERKERE (R.I.L.) for Europe. Mid. SURAT (P. & O.) for London. End, BENLOMOND (Loxley) for U.K. 21 CANTON (P. & O.) for London.

Mid. BENVRACKIE (Loxley) for U.K.

20 KUTSANG (Jardine) for Calcutta.

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> Nev. | 5 SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Japan. 17 TREVANION (P. & O.) for Japan.

> > d SURAT (P. & O.) for Japan. 7 SHIRALA (B.I.) for Japan.

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and Straits. Mid. TRIBILLIAN (Mac. Mac.). Strails. is PERNGAPE (Thoresen) for Manila. 16 PIONEER BAY (U.S.L.) for Maalla. MAUBANG (Jardine) to Sandakan. ID TRESILLIAN (Mac. Mac.) for Straits KUTSANG (Jardine) for Straits and

Calcutta. CASTLEVILLE (Bank) for S'pore. 22 MARIEKERK (R.L.L.) for Mantle and Biraite. 22 BT. MICHAEL (M.M.) for Salgon. 15 CARTHAUR IP. & O.I for Strate. 26 TALIBMAN (Dodwell) for Manile. 26 TJIBADANE (R.I.L.) for Java Ports. 20 BTAGHOUND (U.B.L.) for Mantle 29 TO TALISMAN (Dodwell), for Manile.

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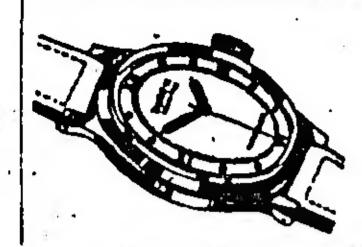
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THE PERFECT SWISS WATCH

CHINA EDER MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948.



Soccer:

COMBINED SERVICES LOSE TO REST, 6-1

Annual Bowls Match

The annual lawn bowls match between the St. Andrew's Society and the St. George's Society will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Following are the draw and score,

teams selected to take part in the match:--

ST. ANDREW'S BOCIETY

W. Goffney, J.R. Leitch, J. Gellatly. R. Gourley, W. Ribry, J.V. Ramsey and I H H, Canquer (akla) The Chieftain, Dr. J.W. Anderson (skin). and it Morrison tekter W. McCall, J. Russell, J.M. Forcest

and J. Orem (akip). A. Kennedy, G. Patterson, W. Williams din and J. Prentice (skip). A Steven, J.N. Sweeney, W.L. Me-Meater and W. Meltime taking R. Kininburgh, B. Thomson, W. ningham and B.J. Pollock (skip) 1.8. Dinney, J. Stevens, J. Wald and W (), Hoveint (akip) J. Robertson, B.B. Robertson, W. Gra-

ham and J. McKelvie (skip).

BT. GEORGE'S SOCIETY W.H.L. Barrison, W.J. Marshallsay.

1. G. Coumbes and A.J. Hall (aklp). R.J. Wigginton, L.A. Bones, B.A. Manwell and $\mathbf{L}_i\mathbf{A}_i$ Collyer ($\sigma \mathbf{k}(\mathbf{p})_i$ V.C. Labrum, H.B.L. Dowloggin, OBE, J.G. Meyer and The President, L.J.R. Mitchell (skip). A.E. Pearson, A.D. Rumphreys, R.A. Edwards and W.C. Simpson (skip). W.H. Batley, J. Tindail, 8.11, Strange and R.W. Bradbury (akip)

T. Waller, T.J. Hemsley, F.C. Clemo

and L. Sykes (skip). E.F. Pope, P.S. Casaldy, P.K. Skinner, and G.E.F. Thompson (skip), A.C. Tribble, R.C. Butler, H.F. Shields and A LG Eastman (ekh). H.A. Lammert, P.B. Parks, C. Pope and E.A. Atkins (skip). G.W. Sewell, J.S. Beach, L.R. Whant

and F. Goodwin (skip)

Selected players, unable to take part, are to notify their convener at the earliest opportunity. Players who submitted their names but have not been selected are assured of a game if they

MALAYA'S BIG INDUSTRY

Singapore, November 8. Malayan turf clubs have fixed will be only 10 weeks of the year in which there is no racing somewhere on the Peninsula.

Racing is called "Malaya's third chance. industry." Logend has it that only rubber and tin involve more in- as he was about to steady himself played this week-end: terchange of money.-Associated to shoot, he was bundled off the

Truman's Cabinet.

In a hard fought game, which was not as one-sided as the score would appear to indicate, Rest of Colony beat Combined Services by six goals to one at Sookunpoo yesterday in a Charity Soccer match.

Combined Services more than held their own in the first half, but in the second period they fell away badly and allowed Rest to net five times, the half time score being one all.

Half time arrived, with the

After the breather, Services

were first to attack, but within

three minutes of the re-start, Rest

went nhead when Cheung Knon-

hol, outpacing the defence, netted

Services immediately assumed

the offensive after this reverse,

but the finish of their forwards

Once again, the Services began

to fade out of the picture and with

the Rest playing bright football,

the Services' defence was given

The pace of the game began

to tell on the Services and Rest.

in a series of cloverly executed

passing movements, scored goals

at regular intervals through Lai

Services tried desperately to war-

duce the lead of their opponents.

exceptionally fine game in goal

Rest of Colony: Tam Kwan-kon (KMH).

Rocha (St. Joseph's), Tse' Kam-hang (S.

Phina "A"), Chan Kam-put (CAA), Soone

"A"), Lat Shiu-wing (S. China "A").

Chauria Kam-hol (S. China "A"), Weller

Combined Services: Bartrum (RAE)

As a curtain raiser to the Poppy

The game ended in a draw.

professional society coach turned

Week-End

Soccer

Programme

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

PIRST DIVISION

RAF v Police, Bookunnoo, 4.39 p.m. Re-

4.80 p.m. Referee: Capt.

Gibson and H. Richardson.

Refereet P.E. Barretto.

Refereet A.F. Willis,

Referret A. Farmer.

ferret M. MacKensle.

Kwuk and C.K. Woo.

fermet J.F. da Silva. Lincomen: S.Y.

Lincomen: Ptc. Collins and W. Graw-

Refereet J. Ward. Lincoment W.

RECOND DIVISION

Framways v Dockyard, Bookunpoo, 3 p.m.

(MB v Bouth China, Houndary, 3 p.m.

W.D. Chinese v Police, Army "i", 3 p.m.

olicitors' v Army-Kl., St. Joseph's, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

FIRST DIVISION

Sastern v South China "A", Caroline Hill.

St. Joseph's v Kit Chee, Club, 4.30 p.in.

Frank and Li Iling-plus

4,50 p.m. Refereet C. Tunstail.

Linement P. George and Sgt. Man-

Referent J.G. Padley. Lincoment L.

CA v Club, St. Joseph's, 3 p.m.

Referee! Leung Yuk-tong.

Lau Chung-sang (1).

teams sharing two goals.

with a rasping shot.

lacked punch.

a gruelling time.

for the Rest.

ed and clean game.

Rest of Colony showed better understanding and played the more constructive football. The game opened at a fast pace. with both sets of forwards attheking in turn but unable to

Weller almost gave Rest , the lend when, after receiving a pass from Lau Chung-sang, he raced down the right wing and sent in a fast shot which Bartrum just minaged to elenr.

Services drew first blood wher Goldrick, after cluding the opif Melwillen, R.O. Craix, J. Hevis and posing defence, tapped the ball into the goal-mouth for Gillam A Melinnes, J. Melintyre, W. Davison to secre with a shot to the lower test hand corner of the net, well on of Tam's reach.

Maintaining pressure, Services configued to bombard the Rest goal, Knox came near with a fine offort. Turn just geding his fingers to the ball to tip it over the crossbar for a fruilless corner. but were unable to get the pall Past then took up the rumbin past Tam, who was playing an

and both Lau Chung-sang and Weller had hard luck with shots which just went wide of the upl i is h* 💎 🦠

Forced On Defensive

As the game progressed, Services were gradually forced to play a defensive game. Weatherall Lingsaing (S. China "A"), A. Santos (St. nlinest placed the bull into his Joseph's). Lau Chungeanner (8, China nwa pet when he attempted to grop a hard drive with his chest. Choung Kam -hol missed a good (Club) and Lee Tal-ful (KMH) chance of giving his side the lead Wheeler (Navy), Torer (Navy), Weatherwhen, with a clear road to goal, [all (Army), Flintham (Navy), Cralchend tic chose to play the new rather than the ball.

At this stage, Rest were all Guldrick (Army). over the Services and excitement ran high as the ball was Day Charity Match at Sookunpoo fashed to and fro agross the yesterday, a friendly soccer match Services' goal-mouth. The Rest was played between Referent and forwards were doing their best the Chinese Press. to get the ball into the not, but try as they would, the dour de- neither side being able to score. feace of the Services complete. Mr. Eric Keen, Hong Kong's ly frustrated their efforts.

The ball was transferred to the out for Chinese Press, as dat Mr. other end and a good scoring Aw Hoe. chance was thrown away when a centre by Goldrick was missed by two of his inside men, who ducked instead of jumping for the hall as it came over.

The Rest goal had a narrow escape when a fast ground shot was turned round the upright by Tam, who had to dive full length. The ball then went to Cheung 65 days of racing for 1949. There Kam-hoi, who eleverly cluded Flintham and went through to score the equaliser with a terrific drive which gave Bartrum no

Weller broke through and just ball by the opposing defence.

FORRESTAL MAY

LEAVE CABINET

The U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr. James Forrestal's

Mr. Forrestal, who has been in the Gövernment Ser-

own words indicate that he may leave President

vice for eight years and who has headed the De-

fence establishment since its creating in

September, 1947, was asked by photographers

at the White House to pose on Saturday with

the Navy Secretary, Mr. John Sullivan, a

photographer; referring to the new-term for

the Truman administration, said "we are start-

ing another four years." "But not for me," --

.....Mr.-Forrestal interjected, laughing.

Washington, November 7.

Victorious 'Rest'



Pictured is the Rest of the Colony team, which defeated Combined Serviced by six goals to one in the annual Poppy Day Charity Soccer match played at Sockunpoc yesterday. The score at half-time was 1-1.~ ("China Mail" Photo)

Recreio Beat HKU Division In Senior

In a First Division Cricket match played at King's Park yesterday, Club de Recreio beat University by eight wickets.

Shlu-wing (2), Weller (1) and Having first lease of the wicket University were all out for 83 runs. Chellia was top scorer with 33 runs and D. Honson contributed a useful

A. P. Pereira was in deadly form, claiming six wickets for Full time, came with Rest 34 runs, while L. G. Gosano worthy winners of a well contest- took three for 13. Recreio scored 123 for three de-

clured. The Gosano brothers. batted brilliantly both being undefeated with 54 runs each.

UNIVERSITY Chellian, c and b E. L. Gosano

. Lo. lbw, A. P. Perelra M. Gesano, e P. M. N. da Silva, b E. L. Gosano . . . (Army), Brown (Army), Knux (Army), L. T. Ride, b Perelra Rafferty (Navy), Gillam (Navy) and D. G. Honson, c Rodrigues, b E. L. Gosano

M. Teh, run out S. A. Vanar, b Pereira J. C. Koh, e C. Gutterres, b Pereira 3, K. Poh, not out

f. H. Lean, b Percira Extras

As M. Prata RECREIO L. G. Gosano, c Chelliah, b Teh A. M. Rodrigues, b J. C. Koh G. N. Gosano, retired

E. L. Gosano, retired P. M. N. da Silva, not out 👉 The following is the pro- A. P. Pereira, b Vanar gramme of First and Second N. A. Beltrao, b Vanar Division soccer matches to be B. T. Gosano, not out 1. Extras

> J. L. S. Alves, C. A. Gutterres, A. M. Prata, did not bat. T. H. Lean 10 2

Tim Lewis Considered britain's London, November 7.

Unlike most other lawn ten-1 182 runs. nis nations, Britain does not issue official rankings lists at the end of each season, but those compiled by Captain A K. Trower, the famous Wimbledon championships' referee. have become accepted as o merit of each player.

In his list for 1948, published in the current issue of "Lawn gl Tennis and Badminton." __ tain Trower gives well deserved 83 recognition to the Cambridge

17 Walton, and the Davis Cup highest umong the Australians. 54 trialists, Roland Carter and Hed- T. Mahon took his stance and ley Baxter.

16 Cambridge and if he gets suf- eight runs before Mahon was sent day declared that India, Pakistan in ficient hard match play he will back with an Ibw by Howarth and Ceylon, because of their do much to restore some of without any run. Britain's lost prestige on the court.—Reuter.

SCHOOL SOCCER The following are the results of

W. yesterday's School Football games: SENIOR DIVISION 1 Diocesan Boys' School

JUNIOR DIVISION - Ying Wah 1 Dlocesan Boys' School

Television

The time is not far distant when all big championship fights in the United States will be fought in a small room with only a few hundred spectators present, according to a prominent official of a national television company. Large' television circuits, The company's profits would

his opinion on plans now being formulated by leading televipictures of fights into theatres, hotels, bars, restaurants and halls that would pay well for the privilege of exhibiting the

The latest move in this direction was: the purchase by the Columbia Broadcasting System of a controlling interest in the Tournament of Champions"-a rangements had been made for A United States Army transport boxing promoting body formed Lesnevich to box Joe Walcut in He catered the Government made to supporters of the Navy carrying 1,000 US Air Force tech- some months back which now New Jersey before only a special-

Century Sporting Club. Mr. Forrestal's intentions nor a stationed at the Royal Al. Force can interest large national ad- advertising rights and a large R. W. Franklin not out successor. There has been in base at Burtonwood, where planes vertiser, in footing the bill for television company was ready to

into "gigantic" figures once coast- chance to but when Taylor claim- some important commodities in jects which had been suggests to-coast television becomes ed his second victim—Quinton— those (high production) coun- Under the proposed a rangemen

exclusively for television.

This report added that all ar-A sponsor is said to have been G. T. Rowe c Pullen b Car'er including the boxers purses. I theatres - Router.

Cricket:

AUSSIES ENGLAND MATCH

A Duffy run out

Flitchroft b Howarth

F. Pullen b Gambrill, ...

K. Conway b Taylor

R. Carter e Stokes b Rowe

Arthy retired

ASIAN DEFENCE

PROBLEMS

The Prime Minister, Mr. J.B

geography, shared the same de-

Mr. Chiffey said therefore Aus-

Canbarra, November 7.

Gambrill

Extra

Bowling Analysis

Mahon lbw Howarth

Stepto e Franklin b

the first local Test at Chater Road yesterday, England made a sweeping victory over Australia by 148 runs declaring at 232 runs for four wickets.

Australia were skittled out for 84 runs, with five ducks.

F. Stokes, England's opening batsman, repeated his spectacular performance at KCC last week-end when he scored 110 runs, the first In 100 minutes, he century of the season. made 107 runs, including 22 boundaries in partnerships with J. E. Richardson (40) and D. H. Leach (48).

A. Duffy, batting first wicket [declared (four wickets.) Major down for Australia, gave a fine N. Dawe, Lieut, Mirchouse, F. performance of grit and stolid Howarth, A. Taylor, E. Gambrill (did not but). batsmanship. He scored 32 uns, the highest on his side, Bowling Analysia C in about 90 minutes, being run | Stepto out with the scoreboard read- Mahon ling nine wickets for 80 runs.

England's opening pair started Oliver the innings with a partnership of 77 runs between J. E. Richardson N. Oliver e Leach b. Howarth and Stokes. Richardson beaten A. N. Arthy lbw Gambrill ... with lbw, after making 40 runs. Rowe inind Stokes but sent the ball into Pullen's hands off Carter after scoring four runs. Stokes had then made 56 runs for him-

D. H. Lench, England's second N. F. Quinton b Taylor ... highest scorer, entered the agena L. Ross not out and chalked up 48 runs, including nine boundaries. A. Stepto, Australia's opening

bowler, claimed his only and the most important wicket-that of Stokes-when N. F. Quinton Howarth (Australia's skipper) caught luih The score was three wickets for

Australia 2nd Innings: Oliver c Leach b Franklin

Leach Caught Out

Duffy c Gambrill b Leach After lunch, England's captain, Mahon (did not but) L. O. Kilbee, went in with Leach, Flitchrof tnot out wno was caught out by Arthy off Stepto c Stoke b Richardson Mahon about half an hour after Pullen not out resumption of play. The score-Conway retired yardstick for measuring the board read then four for 216 runs. | Certer, Quinton, Ross did not R. W. Franklin joined his skipper and made eight runs. Kilbee scored 18 runs and declared at 232 runs for four wickets, Both baismen went back not out.

promisingly with a fine partner- Franklin Lewis did not figure in Cap- ship between. N. Oliver and A. Leach several fine tournament perfor- Thut was F. Howarth's first blood mances—he" won "six" during "n" |- Duffy-joined - Oliver-with-the season-he is now Britain's score one wicket for 35 runs. sixth ranking player in Trower's Three minutes after Duffy's apestimation and is placed above pearance at the pitch, Oliver was such players as the former Royal caught out by Leach off Howarth. Air Force champion, Howard He made 22 runs, the second

was badly disturbed by England's Lewis is now down from bowling. Duffy scored another Chiffey, in a radio broadcast to-

The rot had started. The three fence problems as Asia. batsmen following Mahon were skittled out with ducks. R. W. tralia in future would watch Franklin mude a brilliant catch at closely the policies of those counsecond slip to get A. Stepto out | tries in planning Australia's de-K. Conway went in to join were growing for these countries

Duffy, who was still copi and un- and declared that Australia ap- management from the standpoint perturbed in his stonewalling by preciated their aspirations for of its impact on productivity the sudden collapse of his team, self-government.—United Press. | Reuter. The rot stopped momentarily and Conway put up five additional runs and Duffy made another 17 before Conway was bowled out by Taylor,

Tense Moment

Stokes provided a tense moment when the ball off Carter's bat flew high towards him at long on. His Duffy in the meantime was still

treating the ball with due respect. Guinton, who replaced Carter, hit the ball off Taylor and Duffy ran forward to sneak a single. Half down the pitch both hestiated. Duffy scrambled back to his wicket but a speedy shot-in by Mirchouse at cover was taken by Taylor who shaltered the wicket beating Duffy to it. . The scoreboard then 'yas nine'

Ross went in but hardly had a and ended the game.

last July wiped out plans that the first innings for a knockhad been made here for the around and scoted 80 runs for agreement represented the type field of less urgent proposals. first ever bout to be fought three wickets-two batsmen re- of international marketing ortired-before stumps were drawn. ganisation required.

J. E. Richardson Ibw Mahon

L. F. Stokes c Quinton b

Results Of Tennis Tilts At CRC, LRC

Results of the Hardcourt Tennis Tournament at the CRC yesterday were: D. Chen and Turner-Cook beat Wong Shu-ki and Lee Chung kit, 4-0, 6-1, 6-0. Choy Tin-fook beat Peter U 6:2

The other games to have bid Results of the games played to LRC on Sunday were: Mixed Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Strickland beat A. T. Dow and Mrs. D. Black Men's Handicap Singles N. C. Begley beat J. Kemptor

0-4, 10-8 Today's games at the LRC and Colony's Mixed Doubles // Tsui Wat-pui and M s. E. Littoni vs. Ho Kn-lau and Mrs. Loo Club's Mixed Doubles I. Mackle and Miss D. Kent vi-V. Kolatchoff and Miss Hilaly. Club's Men's Doubles

M. Heenan and G. Strickland vr.

. P. Danneran and K. Getz.

TUC Propose On Waste

London, November 7.

The General Council of the Trade Union Congress—the executive organ of 8,000,000 trade unionists-published to day a report proposing meal sures to avoid the uneconomy and wasteful use of labour. After citing cases in which the productivity of industry suffer from an incorrect distribution of manpower, the report said "This is a difficult problem for union executives. Its solution Australia opened their innings Bowling Analysis O M R W may possibly mean the transfer of membership (from one unit to another) and the adoption (4) measures which may not be universally popular. Nevertheless the General Council feels that'the problem has to be tackled if a policy of full employment and maximum production is to suc-

> The report will be submitted to a special conference of tradel union executive committees in London on November 18. The report listed excessive labour turnover as another cause of the wasteful use of manpower. Recent Ministry of Labour returns showed that in many industrict the turnover was at the rate of 50 per cent per annum. The report said the problem of

"restrictive practices" could not be satisfactorily dealt with in an atmosphere of recrimination. 'It fence measures. He said markets required careful examination by

Drive For Increased R. Carter added four runs. Food Output Dangerous Washington, November 7.

catch was G. T. Rowe's only A warning that the drive for increased food product tion involves danger for countries already at a/ high production level, unless schemes for op/ derly marketing are developed, was given in a report today by the Director General of the Food and Agriculture Organisation, Mr. Morris E. Dodd. The report, to be put before | possibilities for greater and mos

ence, said that "unless steps are taken, to achieve orderly marketing, the producers of gramme for 1940—representing failure to concummate, the in- live action. ternational wheat agreement

forms, forests and fisherles, " Though as yet the co-operative ferences, aid to governments 4 movement was "halting and im- fostering practical nutrition pt 48 perfect," the wonder was "not blems and encouragement of our 18 that co-operation has falled to cultural extension work! B go faither but that it has gong as Another major task will be far as it has in this short time." help member governments

the forthcoming FAO Confer- effective co-operation." An appendix to the report pro posed the Organisation's pro

tries are likely to face trouble the FAO will engage in a limite Howarth had the day's best as world production increases." number of the most importat The report referred to the projects giving promise of effect This will prevent the spreading Australia went in to but after this year, declaring that this of the Organization's limited to the first innings for a knock-

The broadly varied programm includes work toward control's The report noted that the end animal diseases and food infests of the third year of the FAO's tion, the development of informs life found the nations working tion on little known fisheries re together to increase the output of sources, "sponsorship/ of world wide and regional forestry cos

"What has been done so, far ganiso the 1950 census of dank 232 provides a glimpse of the vast cirture....Router.

"Printed and published for the proprietors The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited. WALTER JAMES KEATES, Windoor creasing speculation over a new used in the Berlin airlift are ser- the actual expenses of the bouts, "pump" the fight into various

Under Roosevelt

President Roosevelt. In doing that.

from his remark.

pected to leave his post.

he did not intend to remain in other inference to be drawn post. Mr. Forrestal's appointment to There was no intimation of head the National Military when the Defence Secretary ox- Establishment was credited in

part, to a compromise in the pro-Reports were current several longed battle between the Navy weeks ago that Bir. Forrestal on one hand and the Air Force planned to, leave the Cabinet, no and the Army on the other over matter which way the election the Service Unification proposal. His selection by President Truman was viewed, as a concession

ministrative Assistant to the late fication Bill. viced,-Associated Press.

Reporters, who sought fur- he left his position as President Navy v Army, Navy, 4.40 p.m. Referen ther explanation of the cont- of the banking firm of Dillion. " L.G. Young, Linesment Mak Yeung-'fal and Cheung Moon-wing, menta wore told by one of Mr. Read and Company. At few Forrestel's nides that he meant months later Mr. Roosevelt named CAA (bye). him Under Secretary of the Navy. Rt. Joseph's v CAA. Club. I p.m. Re-When the Navy Secretary, Mr. /- ferret Ll Bing-tong. Government Service for another Frank Knox, died in 1944, Mr., University v Navy, 8 p.m. Referen four was no Forrestal was advanced to his N. Delgado. Talkoo v Army-HK, Caroline Hill, & p.m. Referent LA. Davey.

Liverpool, November 7. Service in June, 1940, as an Ad- Congressional fight over the Uni- nicians docked yesterday at rivals Nike Jacob's Twentieth ly invited audience of 500 perole. Liverpool. While there has been no word The new detachment will join It is understood the Columbia found who was willing to put up D. H. Leach c Arthy b Mahon from the White House regarding the 2,000 US Army personnel now Broadcasting System believe they a \$200,000 purso in return for the L. O. Kilbee not out

US AIRMEN IN

BRITAIN

London, November 7.

would be the only promoters of come from theatres and other big boxing bouts in the coun- halls taking the television sertry, said the official, who based vice. Some experts predict pro- wickets for 80 runs. sion chains to "jump" their established.

television of fights to their patrons.

According to one report, the bowling average with three wicvictory of Freddie Mills over kets in eight overs including four

the world cruiserweight cham- muidens, for 12 runs, plon, Gus Lesnovich, in London